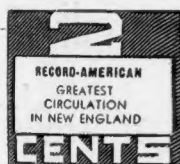




**What kind of a child is little Chloe Davis?
Did she really kill anyone? Adela Rogers
St. Johns talks to her. See Page 5 Today**



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7 STAR

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BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

40 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

BATTLE IN NORTH SEA

STORY ON PAGE 2



**Could I
Help It?**

Curiosity

over strange actions of her husband, Donald J. Reed, prominent head of taxpayers' groups, caused Mrs. Ida Emma Hastie Reed, shown here, to investigate little metal box, bringing about his arrest on bigamy charge.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

MANY DEAD IN SEA BATTLE

OSLO, April 8 (AP)—A Norwegian schooner reached Norway today with between 40 and 50 German and British seamen aboard and half a dozen bodies on deck following a battle in the North Sea in which a British vessel and a German submarine were sunk.

According to the crew of the schooner two German submarines attacked the British vessel which was armed. The schooner was so close to the battle she was damaged slightly by a torpedo.

It was reported from several points along the west Norway coast that bodies were being washed ashore. Reports stated the dead were believed to be from a German troop transport.

The Germans on the schooner were in uniform. The schooner docked at Lillesand, southeastern tip of Norway. Meanwhile between 90 and 100 German naval craft, and mine sweepers, were reported by the newspaper Aftenbaldet on their way from Germany in the direction of the Skagerrak, which forms the entrance to the Baltic Sea from the North Sea.

The purpose of this reported contingent was not clear. Many quarters doubted if Germany sought a direct naval encounter with the British.

Observers further pointed out that the mine fields laid by the Allies in Norwegian waters were relatively high up Norway's coast, and any attempt by German vessels to sweep the fields, would expose them to attack.

At the same time it was held likely Germany was planning some form of a countermove.

(In Berlin reports of German fleet movement met the rejoinder naval information could not be given out.)

From Stockholm it was reported the German steamer Kreta today radioed she had been attacked by a submarine and was in distress but afloat off Faerder, Norway, near Oslofjord. Norwegian coast guard vessels were believed going to the rescue.

Norway Angered By Mines

OSLO, April 8 (AP)—Norway, shocked by the laying of allied mines in Norwegian territorial waters at dawn today, immediately charged Great Britain and France with an "open breach of international law" and demanded that the mines "be removed at once."

As soon as it became known that the Allies were laying the mines in three regions off Norway's coast to cut off shipment of iron ore to Germany through Norwegian territorial waters, the Norwegian cabinet met and then Parliament was called into special session.

Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht, in a public statement, charged the Allies had violated Norwegian "sovereignty and neutrality" by laying the mines and patrolling the affected regions with warships.

"The Norwegian government," he said, "protests gravely and solemnly against this open breach of international law. . . . The Norwegian government must demand that such mines be removed at once and that the guard by foreign warships cease."

HUGE FLEETS MASS

Koht charged Britain with violating an agreement of March 11 which he said provides that all Norwegian goods, including contraband, could be sent from Norway to Germany.

Koht's statement came as Norwegians heard ominous reports of a

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Allies Aim At Nazis' Lifeline

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Allied naval forces drove into Norwegian territorial waters today and at three strategic points off the rugged coast sowed minefields to sever Germany's iron ore "lifeline."

The action—officially disclosed to Norway early today in British and French notes after minelayers had completed their task—brought swift consideration by Norway's Parliament of a protest and rumblings of "far-reaching" and "irremediable" consequences.

(Blocking of the coastal route left only two ways open for Swedish ore to reach Germany—via Lulea, Swedish Gulf of Bothnia port, which soon will be ice free, and by railway to some further Swedish port for shipment across the Baltic.)

The stroke was the Allies' most spectacular in their war to strangle German economy.

Norwegian Minister E. A. Colban called upon Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax at the foreign office and was understood to have protested against the mine laying.

The minelaying was completed within one hour by British and French warships, and the British said, Norway was notified as soon thereafter as was "practical." All the mines were laid within the three-mile limit.

AIMED ONLY AT NAZIS

Authoritative sources emphasized that the operations were "carried through without incident." They added that the action was taken solely against Germany.

The minefields, it was said, were laid mainly to force coastal shipping to pass outside Norwegian territorial waters at three points. That would compel German ships, which have been plying back and forth within territorial limits, to risk allied capture by venturing onto the open sea or the peril of mines.

Norwegian and Swedish sources

Continued on Page 12, Column 2



BLOCKADE!—The Allies have tightened their blockade of Germany by laying mine fields off the Norwegian coast in vicinity of the Stadlandet peninsula.

Berlin Claims Allied Plot to Block Danube

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERLIN, April 8 (INS)—Sowing of mines in Norwegian territorial waters by Anglo-French warships and an alleged British plot to block and sabotage the Danubian river were drummed up by German authorities today as an Allied "onslaught" to force neutral nations into the European war.

German officials denounced the Anglo-French mine-sowing activities as an allied "declaration of war on neutrals."

At the same time, they declared a British plan to block Danubian river traffic routes from the Black sea to the Reich had been frustrated with discovery of a plot to dynamite and sink heavy canal barges lengthwise across the river at the Iron Gate, the triangle formed by the Rumanian-Hungarian-Yugoslavian borders.

Angrily German authorities said Germany would "accept the Anglo-French challenge."

German officials claimed openly

fied German island of Sylt yesterday afternoon.

Two of the British planes were shot down, the communiques stated, and the others were forced to return to their base. No German planes were lost in this battle.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

that the Danubian sabotage plot and the mine-laying episode, which caused consternation throughout Scandinavia, were part of a vast Allied attempt to spread the war throughout Europe.

Authentic German quarters refused, however, to answer questions as to whether the Reich would stick to its policy—religiously adhered to so far—of refusing to be provoked into extension of the conflict to the north or south-east.

Nevertheless, it was made clear that a counter-stroke of some sort by Germany will follow the Allied mine-laying move.

Today's war communiques stated that German pursuit planes attacked 24 British Wellington bombers 300 miles north of the forti-

Connolly Seeks Delay In Sentence

John Patrick Connolly faced sentence in Suffolk superior court today with his attorney, Abner R. Sisson, announcing he would seek a stay of sentence and review of the so-called job sales trial in Superior Court.

Both Connolly and his aide, William T. Conway, were scheduled to appear for sentence before Judge George Leary on their conviction on a conspiracy charges.

Sisson announced he would move immediately that the sentence not be put into effect pending an appeal. He said:

"The exceptions during the trial raise some important points of law. I think the Supreme Court should pass on them. I have no reason to doubt that Judge Leary will certify the case for review by the high court."

John Connolly

"Under those circumstances I shall ask for a stay of sentence and if that is granted, I shall ask that the unusually high bail named by the district attorney's office be reduced to a more reasonable amount."

"The \$10,000 figure has, in the past, been reserved for thugs, eggheads and bandits. Even known operators of the numbers racket do not have to furnish such exorbitant bail."



FIX UP, SIR!—England's youngest baronet, Sir Andrew Ashton Waller Hills, at the dignified age of six, has his sailor hat put on at the correct angle by his cousin, Stella Ashton. He seems to like it.

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WEATHER

Rain and Warmer
Full Report on Page 10

Tax Expert Pleads Guilty to Bigamy

His amazingly bold double life exposed by his second wife's shrewd detective work, Joseph D. O'Donnell, 46, alias Donald J. Reed of Winchester, pleaded guilty to polygamy charges today in Middlesex Superior Court.

He faces maximum sentence of five years in State Prison or two and a half years in jail, plus a \$500 fine.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick said sentence would be imposed later today.

PLANNED NEW BRIDAL

Arrest of O'Donnell on a secret indictment revealed he had a wife and two children in Pennsylvania when he contracted a bigamous marriage, in 1937, to his former Ida Emma Hastie of Whitman, who knew him only by his assumed name, Donald J. Reed.

As Reed, he became widely known throughout New England as a militant spokesman and publicist for taxpayers' groups, receiving \$6000 a year salary from the New Hampshire Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

Unmasking of O'Donnell came, according to police, just as he was planning a new disappearance and elopement, this time with a wealthy Concord, N. H., woman.

KEEPS EYES ON WIFE

Authorities planned to question her today. They also planned to interview 15 other women, whose names were found in a diary and letters in a strong box in O'Donnell's Pond st., Winchester, home.

The second wife, innocent victim of O'Donnell's duplicity, was in court today when he was arraigned.

Sitting composedly in the prisoner's cage, a dignified figure in a velvet-collared "banker's gray" coat O'Donnell kept his glance fixed for several minutes on his deceived mate, apparently trying to catch her eye.

She ignored him, however, sweeping by the dock with head averted.

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

LIZ WHITNEY SEEKS DIVORCE



MRS. MARY "LIZ" WHITNEY

RENO, Nev., April 8 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Altmanus (Liz) Whitney was in residence at Reno today for the admitted purpose of divorcing John Hay (Jack) Whitney, millionaire sportsman and movie executive.

In Reno last month for a motion picture premiere, Mrs. Whitney then denied divorce rumors. At that time she was seen constantly in the company of Actor Bruce Cabot.

"Mr. Whitney and I have separated," she stated. "In due course I expect to institute proceedings for a divorce."

Texas Girl Slayer Escapes From Jail

ODESSA, Tex., April 8 (AP)—Isabelle Messamer, brunette under sentence for the slaying of Buford Armstrong, baseball player, escaped last night from the county jail, officers disclosed today.

She cracked open the door of her cell with a piece of metal broken from her iron cot, smashed a window in the corridor, and made her way to the ground from the third floor of the building.

Saturday she was denied a new trial for the slaying for which she had been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Armstrong was slain March 31, 1939. His body was found the next day in a tourist cabin and a nationwide search was begun for a woman who had called a taxicab near the scene of the killing, after telling a justice of the peace, "I have just had some trouble with a man."

Little Steel Plea Rejected

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to review a national labor board order directing the Republic Steel Corporation to reinstate 5000 or more Ohio employees who participated in the 1937 "Little Steel" strike.

This left in effect a decision by the Federal Circuit Court at Philadelphia sustaining the reinstatement order except for 40 employees.



MRS. IDA EMMA HASTIE REED
Hubby's Double Life Bared

\$1591 SHORTAGE IN ASYLUM BARED

A mystery shortage of \$1591.91 and a recommendation the State be reimbursed for wages paid a cook highlighted the audit, made public today, of Worcester State Hospital accounts.

The period covered by the audit, released by State Auditor Russell A. Wood, extended from Oct. 1, 1938, to Nov. 1, 1939.

On page 57 of the report devoted to institution canteens the report said:

"Worcester State Hospital maintains two canteens, one in the main building and the second in the building on Summer st."

UP TO OTHER AGENCY

"The accounts of both canteens were examined and in the case of the main canteen an apparent shortage of \$1591.91 was found. This office is limited by statute to auditing. Although this office took all steps consistent with the statute which any accountants could take, the cause of the apparent shortage could not be determined.

"Further inquiry belongs in the hands of other agencies."

The recommendation that the State be reimbursed for wages paid a cook is on page 3 of the report and reads:

APPOINTED IN 1921

"It was noted that records in the treasurer's office showed that the superintendent is entitled to two maids as part of his family maintenance.

"It is noted that the cook is still carried on maintenance payroll as 'institution head cook' at a salary of \$1140 and is assigned

to superintendent's apartment.

"In the absence of any appropriation for this cook it is advised that the superintendent reimburse the Commonwealth for salary paid the cook while working in his apartment."

The superintendent of the hospital is William A. Bryan, who was appointed to the position carrying a salary of \$5700, with use of a furnished apartment and family maintenance, on April 3, 1921.

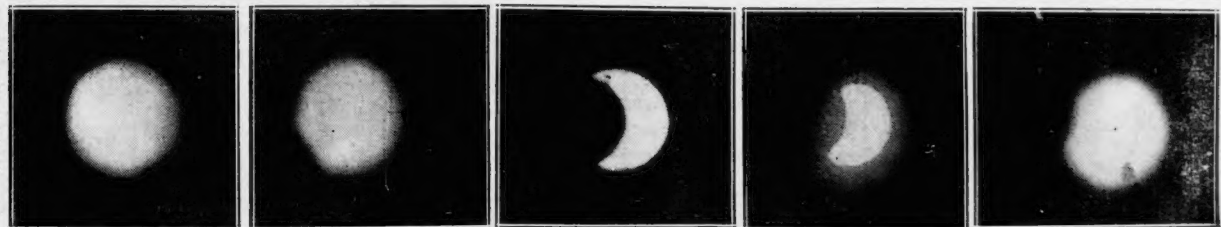
Torch Fires Lamp Lighter

High winds, which blew his lamp-lighter's torch against his clothing, turned John F. Burke, 67, of 45 Rockland st., Roxbury, into a human torch today in the Beacon pk. yard of the Boston and Albany R. R.

The accident was seen by Herbert Silver, employee of the nearby Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co., who led several others to Burke's aid. They beat out the flames with a coat.

Burke, who is the father of John F. Burke, Jr., of the Mattapan police station, was in critical condition in St. Elizabeth's Hospital suffering from multiple second degree burns.

Here's What Thousands Saw Here in Sun's Eclipse



1—BEFORE ECLIPSE START 2—THERE SHE STARTS 3—PEAK OF ECLIPSE 4—SHADOW SHRINKS 5—ALMOST CLEAR

Camera Sees Moon's Trip Across Sun. 'Twas Ring Eclipse in South, Partial Only Here.

4 Safes Cracked, 2 Others Carried Off

Four safes were cracked and two others were carried off in burglar forays through Greater Boston over the week-end, it was discovered today.

Filene's Basement COBBLER SHOP

WHAT DO OTHERS THINK OF YOUR SHOES? Small change gives you a presentable appearance



FULL SOLES of oak tan \$1.49 leather, rubber, heels

One of the safes the yeggs sought to open was in the High st. office of Best Printers, Inc., the firm which prints the Harvard Lampoon.

Three other safes in three other offices in the same building were either opened or damaged. Total loot obtained was \$42 and a watch.

A better haul was made by window smashing thieves who took 12 rings, valued at \$10 each, from the Regan-Kipp store in Tremont st.

An 800-pound safe, containing \$200, was taken from the Food Mart in Bow st., Somerville. The burglars jimmied a rear door and apparently loaded the safe on a truck in the alley.

A 200-pound safe, containing only papers and accounts, was taken from Dan's Market in West Fifth st., South Boston. It was later found in Pusbody, smashed open and rifled.

First to learn of the breaks in the High st. building was Chester F. Harkins, manager of the Best Printers, Inc., office.

Harkins sleeps in the printing office when the Harvard funny magazine is on the press, to pro-



RECORD BREAKER—Jacqueline Cochran, speed queen of the air, is shown in the low-wing, all-metal military pursuit plane with which she broke world's 2000-kilometer record, at more than 300 miles per hour average.

tect advance copies from being stolen and "pirated" by editors of the rival college sheet, the Harvard Crimson.

GET PETTY CASH

But the manager wasn't on duty over the week-end. He discovered the burglary when he came to work this morning.

In the Best Printed Co. office, the combination was knocked off the safe, but the safe wasn't opened. Only loot obtained by the burglars was \$24 in petty cash in an envelope on a desk.

Other offices entered were those

of the job printing department of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Melvin W. Kenney Co., also a job printing firm.

USE FIRE ESCAPE

From a steel cabinet in the Kenney office \$10 in petty cash was taken. The knob was knocked off a safe.

In the Boston Mutual Insurance office, the combination of a safe was picked, but nothing was taken.

Police said the burglars climbed up a fire escape to the sixth floor of the building and forced a win-

Dad Plans Sanity Test For Chloe

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (INS)—Unshaken in his belief in his daughter's innocence, Barton Davis obtained the services of Dr. Samuel Marcus, prominent psychiatrist, to examine 11-year-old Chloe Davis, detained in connection with the murders of her mother, two sisters and baby brother.

Marcus, who has testified as an expert in some of California's most important criminal cases, immediately examined the child at Juvenile Hall. He was accompanied by Attorney Mitchell Meidel, retained by Chloe's father.

Meidel said he had not decided if he will permit the child to testify at Tuesday's inquest. He attacked Dr. Paul De River, police psychologist for making public the result of an examination of Chloe. De River declared on Friday, the day after the mass murder in the Davis home, that the child was abnormal.

Police have accepted Chloe's story that her mother, Mrs. Leilita Davis, 38, bludgeoned to death with a hammer her two daughters, Daphne, 10, and Deborah Ann, eight, and also bludgeoned but did not kill her small son, Marquis, three.

Chloe, awakened by the turmoil, was struck on the head by the mother but wrested the hammer from her. Then the mother lay on a mattress and attempted to burn herself to death, and when that failed commanded Chloe to bring a razor blade with which she slashed her wrists. At her mother's command Chloe beat her on the head and also struck the baby brother on the head to quiet him.

Battle Fire in State Hospital

Hundreds of patients in the men's department of Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, were thrown into excitement today when fire broke out in a corridor connecting an unused dormitory with the industrial building.

Extra police accompanied fire apparatus to the scene, in the Walk Hill st. area of the hospital grounds.

Damage was estimated at \$5000. Fire officials said a defect in the steam heating system caused the blaze.

Wm. Faversham Dead at 72

BAY SHORE, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—William Faversham, one of the greatest of the old-school matinee idols, was dead today in a rooming house not far from the great mansion he owned in the heyday of his heart-fluttering strides across the American stage.

He was 72 years old, born in England. Death was due to a coronary embolism. The funeral will be Tuesday.

His roles ranged from a magnificent Romeo to the tattered old "Jeeter Lester" of perennial Tobacco Road in a road company—and those roles ironically encompassed his rise and decline, with age, on the stage.

Until a week ago, the old actor lived at nearby East Island as a guest of the Percy G. Williams Estate, maintained as a retreat for aged actors by the will of the late theater magnate.

He is survived by two sons, Philip, an actor, of New York, and William, Jr., of Boston.

Friends said the actor had expressed a wish to be buried near his second wife, Julie Opp, at Huntington, Long Island. He was married three times.



Wm. Faversham

FLASH

IN A BIG WAY
TUESDAY at 9:30

You know Filene's Basement's famous reputation for \$2 dresses with new FASHION...

here's probably the biggest \$2 WORTH we've seen this season

BIG NEW LOTS
seconds, overcut orders
all this SPRING

DRESSES

with hundreds of WOMEN'S
and LARGER WOMEN'S as
well as MISSES' dresses

PASTEL COLOR rayon crepes
PRINT TRIMMED NAVY rayon crepes
PASTEL GROUND PRINTED street dresses
CHECK TOP black or navy style one or two-pc. CHECKED RAYON TAILORED two-piece dresses with Jackets or BOLDERS
NAVY BOLERO checked rayon taffeta skirts
plenty of NAVY-black with white F.C. PLAID overcoats
ICE CREAM pastel polka dot rayon crepes
pastel plaid spun rayons
LINGERIE trimmed navy or black rayon crepes
HOODED DRESSES in navy and polka dot combinations
PRINT and PLAIN COLOR combinations more than 125 new styles - sizes 12 to 20, 16 to 44, 46 to 52 in lot
women's printed rayon crepes or spun rayons
larger women's printed rayon crepes on light or dark grounds
larger women's star print black or navy dresses

\$2

OUR PLAN - If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



CHLOE TELLS ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Special to the Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, April 8—Stubby child hands with bitten fingernails clutched the handkerchief I offered, a bandaged head with unkempt pigtails went down on my shoulder and I held in my arms the most pitiful and terrible figure I have ever seen in my life.

Chloe Davis, 11 years old, is incredible—unreal—unbelievable, no matter how the facts of this crime



Adela Rogers St. Johns

in which her mother and her sisters and her brother met death may read in the end. When you talk to her, you talk to a stocky, plump little girl, feet in scuffed buckskin shoes not touching the floor, blue sweater over a yellow dress just like any one of a

thousand kids you see going to school every day, nibbling chocolate bars and licking her fingers—fingers that only a few hours ago were red and dripping with—no, no, it can't be real!

While I squeezed her, tight sobs shook against me and I knew that this was a child who has walked through a bloody hell that makes old police reporters shudder and that the shock that has frozen her for hours is wearing off.

HIS NIGHTMARE STORY
To me, in our hour-long talk, she said things fantastic, things sweeping from horror and tragedy to little girl jokes and ordinary kid talk, until I felt my heart beginning to hammer in an attempt to make this murder and her part in it real. It can't be real. It couldn't have happened.

Either way—whether she herself, this blond little girl with the icy eyes, went mad in some twisted fashion and committed the whole deed herself or whether—even more unreal and horrible, her own story is true and she finished the dreadful deed her mother had begun—either way, there is about the story an unreality that smothered you in a nightmare and you sit paralyzed, bound, trying to scream for help the way you do in a nightmare and no sound comes.

There is something wrong—something wrong with Chloe Davis—

with the monotony of whatever she did—something wrong with a world that has so much blood in it that it seeps through into the lives and minds of children.

STILL ALIVE IN TALK

There's a blister on her thumb—blister from a hammer she wielded—no, yes, that's right, too.

Chloe Davis speaks always in the present tense. Not too far away, lie the bodies of her mother, of the two sisters so close to her in age, of her baby brother. Two of those deaths at least by her own story she brought about. Yet she

says in a high ordinary little girl voice:

"My mummy doesn't read much. She never reads out loud to me. Oh, sure, I love my little brother. He's a kinda cute kid—but he's awful spoiled. My, he's spoiled. I guess that's natural when he's the littlest and a boy. Daphne's 16—she's nearest my age—we could play together most." She says, with a crooked smile—the smile comes easily enough. "Debby—Debby's a nuisance. But my mummy likes her best. She's pretty."

Always the present tense, until at last I said:

"But, Chloe, you realize that—it's all over? That you and your daddy will have to live alone?"

"We won't," said Chloe, "we . . ." then the sudden twist of the mouth that, until she broke and began to cry, just as we drove up to Juvenile Hall, was her only sign of pain. "I won't like that. I . . . No. I can't think."

HOW COULD GIRL, IT?

There was one thing—there had to be one thing—that must be asked. The one question that staggers Capt. Edgar Edwards, kindly gray-haired detective, who stands, too, appalled by the unreality of this crime. The one fact that has driven many of the detectives with whom I talked to utter bewilderment, that made many people believe that Chloe herself did all the murders.

How could she have done the things she says she did? How could she have gone on—hitting her mother until the hammer broke? I saw that hammer—how could an 11-year-old child use it as Chloe says she did? I mean, we're human beings. How could she have struck the final blows—her little brother—her mother—why didn't she run screaming out of that house?

I said, "Chloe, you must see why we're so puzzled and bewildered. Why didn't you run? Why didn't you run and scream for help and maybe save Mark and your mother?"

She pushed her hand across her forehead—a gesture she uses often. Maybe the bandaged injury aches. Maybe—maybe—she is trying to remember. I don't think she remembers everything. She can't. If she did, she would go mad.

HAS SEEN MUCH BLOOD

"I can't tell why I didn't run," she said. "You see—I came out—all that squealing—and the room was full of blood and smoke—you never saw so much blood—it got all over me."

"Didn't it make you sick?" I said. "How did you know—didn't it make you sick?"

The nausea began to creep up



CHLOE DAVIS

and get me by the throat then. "Oh, I've seen lots of blood," Chloe said.

Just then for the first time she turned and looked full at me, her eyes came up to me. It isn't imagination because I know about this child. Her eyes are set wide apart, they are set in enormous sockets, and they aren't blue or gray, they are blue and gray shot with yellow, and they—they aren't quite right. They are icy.

The rest of her face flushes, her mouth twists—the way a child's mouth does in pain; you've seen it—but the eyes are wrong.

"I've seen lots of blood. I saw an awful automobile accident in Michigan. Two cars. There was blood all over everything. I saw lots of accidents. And I cut my own leg—see?"

"SOMETHING" HAPPENED

The house was full of blood and smoke and squeals—Chloe's words. Then her mother hit her with a hammer—and—

Something happened. The sights, the sounds, the smells—they went through some weak spot in that 11-year-old brain. They sent her into some madness of unreality. That must be it, that must be the way it happened, because you see Chloe still talks about Mummy in the present tense. She still expects—she told me so—somehow in her imagination, she still expects to go back and find the clean little house, and find her spoiled little brother, and her sisters and "Mummy."

That is the way I read it. Although when you see it all, that seems almost more abnormal than if Chloe herself in some childish insane anger had done it herself. It seems more awful that she should have been able to go on—cold-blooded—conscious—you see, it's unreal.

"You—you and your mother—you got along well? You loved her and, after all, you were the oldest and you must have helped her a lot around the house."

"Sure," Chloe said, "I can cook. I don't know if I can cook good, but I can cook. But—Mummy didn't like me best, I can tell you that. Not much she didn't."

LIKED DEBBY BEST

"Well," I said, stumbling on my words, "maybe you just thought she liked her only son best—the littlest—"

"No, no," said Chloe, "she didn't like Mark best. She liked Debby best. Deborah was her pet. Then Mark and then Daphne and then me."

"Did that—were you hurt by that sometimes? Did it make you unhappy?"

"Yeah—it hurt. Sometimes it hurt plenty. But I never did anything about it—not for a while, I didn't."

Not for a while? Did that mean that she had—at least, with a hammer—

When you—did what your mother told you to do—with the matches and the hammer—you know what it is to be hypnotized? As though you were forced to do

that and couldn't do anything else? Was it that way or were you trying to help your mother out of her pain?

"The house was full of blood and smoke," Chloe said, taking another bite of her chocolate bar.

But, you see, there wasn't any smoke in the house. Perhaps her memory is scrambled on that, runs in together.

"I was like in a daze. I just did it. I just did it. I don't know why. I wanted to get cleaned up. It was such a mess. Mummy—my mummy was so pretty. Why, I had a girl friend named Bonnie and she thought my mother was prettiest of anybody and she told her mother so and was her mother sore!"

She laughed out loud. "It seems strange to you?" she said. "I guess it seems strangest of all to me of anybody." Those were her exact words.

Then she was crying in my arms and I was trying to fit my way back to reality—to what had happened to this 11-year-old child.

There were so many other strange things she told me—how she wanted to be born a little Indian girl—somewhere, we've got to find the truth of this story—for the sake of other children.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.



WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.



FLUORESCENT

COLOR

IN DONNELLY ZEON SIGNS

—Smart as a Paris fashion and as crisp, clear and compelling as the latest news flash! The new brilliant colors of DONNELLY Zeon Tubing will carry your message throughout the day and night. Arresting! Attractive! DONNELLY Zeon Tubing is now available in colors that delight the eye—colors that will stimulate greater interest in your business. Economy of operation plus greater efficiency at no increased cost to you are important features of this broad, modern color range—White . . . Rose . . . Daylight White . . . Old Gold . . . Coral . . . Green . . . Blue and Red. THE DONNELLY RENTAL PLAN enables you to act now and pay monthly. DONNELLY Zeon Tubing is custom built for your small or large signs . . . You can modernize your present electric identification or display advertising for only a few cents a day.

SIGN UP THE DONNELLY WAY FOR BIGGER BUSINESS

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ELECTRIC & NEON COMPANY

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"Rosebud"

a "Fruit - of - the - Loom" dress as gay as the Public Garden in Spring

\$1

Gay and fresh and colorful—with flattering sweetheart neckline and quick zipper closing. Blue, red or orchid rosebud cotton prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mail and phone orders. Call HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430 daily until 9 P. M.

FOR FAIR WEATHER
FOR STORMY WEATHER

Reversible Raincoats

\$3.98

Raglan sleeves give this coat an "expensive" air. Wear the heringbone design out as a top-coat. Wear the cotton twill reverse out during stormy weather. Brown or grey. 34 to 46.

Boys' sizes 8 to 18 . . . \$2.99

Mail and phone orders. Call HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430 daily until 9 P. M.

Bob Swanson

picks his racing cars for speed—
his cigarettes for
slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's *speed to burn* underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading above is Bob Swanson, Pacific Coast champ. In a split

second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning...milder and cooler."

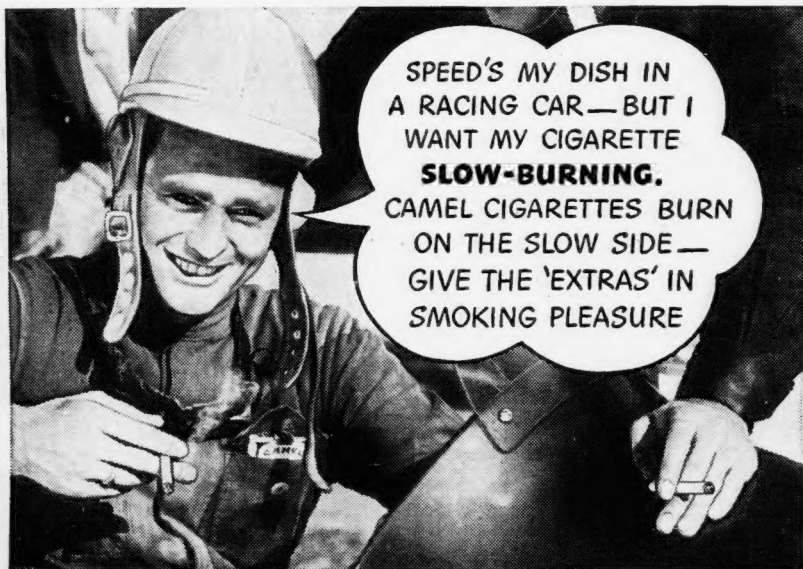
Slower-burning Camels give the extras

**EXTRA
MILDNESS**

**EXTRA
COOLNESS**

**EXTRA
FLAVOR**

**EXTRA
SMOKING**



WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower way of burning makes a big difference, I've found," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easy on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. They never tire my taste.

And they give an extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed is fine in the right place, but in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness (which includes freedom from irritation), and full, rich flavor go with *slow-burning* Camels.



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See above.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Volcano Erupts At Hilo, Hawaii

HILO, Hawaii, April 8 (AP)—Mahuawewew crater at the summit of Mauna Loa volcano erupted early today, casting a dull red glow over the City of Hilo on the side of the mountain.

The last major eruption of Mauna Loa was in December, 1925.

Wm. H. O'Brien
240 West Ave. Cor. Main Tel. CH. 6326
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$5
Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri. 9 to 11:45
with Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

3 Private Lessons \$1
15 Private Lessons \$5
Congo, Banjo, Piano and Standard Dances
7 A.M. 12 P.M.

Love-Mad Boy, 15, Kills Texas Woman

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 8 (AP)—Ernest Joe Butler, 15, a handsome farm boy, related today he tried to make love to pretty Mrs. Clifton Beck, 20, and then shot her to death when she repulsed him and threatened to tell her husband.

Nonchalantly, he whistled a gay tune after telling police his story. He faces a possible maximum term of six years—until he is 21—in a State reformatory.

Harry Ward, assistant district attorney, gave this version of the slaying:

Immediately after the shooting Butler met the husband, a neighboring dairyman, on the road. **JOINS POSSE'S HUNT**

He told Beck a Negro shot his wife after ordering him away at pistol point.

Beck found his wife dying, her

14-months-old son hugging her and crying.

Angry farmers buckled on pistols and took down shotguns.

The Butler boy went with them to hunt the Negro in the brush country. Once he stopped to drive cows from a dairy barn.

For two hours he weathered police questioning. Then he cracked. "I started to make advances."

The 198-pound boy said. "And she got mad and said she was going to tell her husband when he came home."

PLAYED WITH BABY

"I grabbed her arm and we wrestled around the room. She jerked loose, grabbed a chair and ran me out of the house."

Butler said he got his father's pistol, returned and played with the Beck baby a moment and then shot Mrs. Beck in the back.

The young mother, the boy related, fell murmuring:

"Oh, Joe."

He told police where he threw the pistol. The death weapon was found there.

In jail, Butler whistled another tune while waiting for newspaper photographers.

Sullivan Named Y. D. Commander

MILFORD, April 8—John T. Sullivan, of Lynn, by a margin of 13 votes, was elected state commander of the Yankee Division World War Veterans association, over Emile Thibault, of Salem, at the annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were: Vice Commander, Dennis J. Brunton, of Springfield; treasurer, Harry Pluff, of Haverhill; secretary, Gilbert Cass, Danvers; chaplain, George Warren, of Lynn; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Crokan, of Springfield; service officer, H. Guy Watts, of Boston; judge advocate, Clyde Elliott, of Worcester.

League Defies Lewis, Indorses Third Term

NEWARK, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Overriding John L. Lewis' opposition, labor's non-partisan league of New Jersey, composed of A. F. of L., CIO and independent unions, farm and fraternal organizations, last night voted, 177 to 101, to give President Roosevelt unqualified endorsement for a third term.

Barbara Stillwell Weds Jan Savitt

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., April 8 (INS)—Barbara Stillwell, 21-year-old Chicago beauty who met awing band leader, Jan Savitt at a singing audition two years ago and stayed on as his secretary, today was his bride.

22 Injured in Bus Crash in New York

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Twenty-two persons were injured, two seriously, when two Lexington ave. buses collided today at 57th st. during the morning rush-hour.

The buses, which struck a glancing front blow, carried about 60 passengers.

LANDON BOOMED

TOPEKA, Kans., April 8 (INS)—Sponsored by Arthur J. Cairuth, Jr., managing editor of the Topeka State Journal, a "draft-Landon-for-President" movement was under way in Topeka today.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NO TO-NIGHT**

Holcombe Talks On Constitution

"Ratification of the Constitution in 1787 was not a triumph of capitalistic interests, as is often alleged by Communists, but was the supreme instance in history of the triumph of the average man," Dr. Arthur Norman Holcombe, head of Harvard University's department of government, declared today in an address at Boston University.

Speaking in the first of a series of three Bacon Lectures on the Constitution, the Harvard educator said that participation in the common welfare was the pervading spirit of the Constitutional Convention.

Preceding the address, Prof. Gaspar G. Bacon, former lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts and now a B. U. faculty member, awarded prizes in the Bacon Essay Contest conducted in connection with the lectures.

First prize was awarded Melville E. Osborne, Brockton, and second prize to Agnes G. Martin, Andover, both students at the B. U. graduate school.

What Will They Think of Next?

KANSAS CITY, April 8 (AP)—Pretty soon, promises Floyd W. Parsons of New York, your laundry will come back smelling all beautiful.

Parsons, speaking at a national clinic of the Laundry and Cleaners Allied Trades Ass'n, explained:

"The laundry bundle of the future will be really artistic, with harmonizing colors in ribbons and wrappings."

A slight scent, hardly perceptible, but in keeping with the character of the finished package, will be used."

BRITAIN EASES RATIONING

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The ministry of food announced today that beginning tomorrow pork would be removed temporarily from the list of rationed meats.

SUMMERFIELD'S

... 10 DAILY PRIZES. TUNE IN STATION WEEI — 4:45 P. M. DAILY MON. THRU FRI.

SALE! 50c WEEKLY

OUR REG. 29.95 NOW 16.95

USE OUR E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D PAY PLAN

No Interest or Carrying Charge

3-PIECE WOLF-TRIMMED SUITS

One of the new season's smartest ensembles! Casual coat which may be worn separately over all your Spring clothes has a huge collar of Lyneddyed Wolf. Separate cardigan suit is in matching Shetland. Dusty pink, Dawn blue and Nude. Sizes 12 to 20.

Stunning Spring SHOES

The new wedgie or regular heel! Gabardine, Kid, Patents. Smart 'n' comfortable. All sizes and widths. **3.95** Charged

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Boston Store Hours: Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

WALTHAM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER, N. H.

274 Moody St. 474 Essex St. 872 Elm St.

Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

Reupholster Your Old Living Room All 3 Pieces Made Over Like NEW!

WITH SUMMERFIELD'S SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

GIVEN At No Extra Charge

3 Matching Lamps

TELEPHONE HAN. 8103 Ask for Miss Warren

\$1 A WEEK!

\$34.50 ALL 3 PIECES 3 LAMPS INCLUDED

A Decorator Will Call At No Cost With Materials

FEATURES!—1. Your Suite Called for and Delivered. **2.** Springs Replaced and Reset When Needed. **3.** Webbing Reret and Replaced When Needed. **4.** Seat Cushions Re-filled. **5.** Choice of Colors. **6.** Frames Repaired and Braced When Needed. **7.** Entire Suite Refinished. **8.** Furniture Cleaned and Sterilized.

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN!

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN. 8103. I am interested in having my Living Room set re-upholstered. A kindly have decorator call with samples. This does not obligate me.

NAME _____ Apt. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

DECORATOR to call on _____ Day _____ R48

BOSTON STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N.H.

HITS STAMP IN HONOR OF ETHER DISCOVERY



**A BULLS-EYE
in Beauty!
and VALUE!**

Have a Smart DU BARRY
PERMANENT

You'll see the difference! Created by experts to make your hair lovely. Regular \$2.50—NOW
60c \$2.50

Du Barry Beauty Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST.
10th FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG.
Ph. DEt. 301—Open 10 P. M.

491 Union St., Lynn
Opposite Sears Roebuck
Phone LYnn 5-8775. Open Evenings

Malden, 90 Pleasant Street
Entrance Opp. Store
In the Gallery Phone MALden 2127

Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central St. Room 235. ELiot 8876
OTHER DU BARRY SALONS IN
BOSTON, WOBSTER, LAWRENCE, SALEM
PROVIDENCE, FITCHBURG, NEW BEDFORD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8—
Postmaster-General James A. Farley erred when he released a new stamp issue which recognizes Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia as the discoverer of general anaesthesia.

That was the charge today of Mrs. Bowditch Morton, who claims that her father-in-law, Boston-born Dr. William Thomas Green Morton actually made the discovery.

Seeking to clear the name of Dr. Morton, Mrs. Morton said she has protested to Postmaster General Farley, and has enlisted the aid of the American Medical Ass'n.

She referred to the Encyclopedia Britannica, which says that, "although Dr. Long had performed the first operation under ether in 1842, it was Dr. Morton's independent discovery which first made the value of sulphuric ether known to the medical world."

The name anaesthetic was given the discovery by Poet Oliver Wendell Holmes who said:

"This priceless gift went forth from the operating theater of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the man to whom the world owes it is Dr. William Green Morton."

In 1854 a United States Senate bill rewarded the probable discoverers, naming Dr. Morton, Dr. Long and Dr. Charles T. Jackson. "On the New York public health building my father-in-law is memorialized as the discoverer of anaesthesia, and all over the United States in libraries and medical schools he is so acknowledged," Mrs. Morton said.

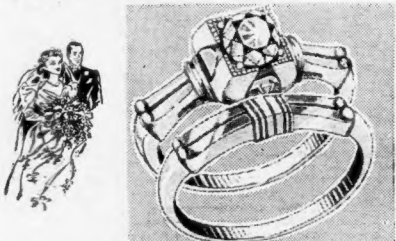
SCOUT, PARENT NIGHT

The annual Scout and Parent Night of the West Roxbury-Roslindale district of Boy Scouts will be held Thursday night at the Washington Irving school.

KAY'S for Jewelry of QUALITY

YOU CAN PAY
\$1.25 A WEEK FOR THIS \$59.75
OR \$5 A MONTH

MATCHED BRIDAL PAIR



YOU GET THESE
**PLUS VALUES WITH EACH
DIAMOND AT KAY'S**

- ++ WRITTEN GUARANTEE
- ++ STYLECREST DESIGNED SETTINGS
- ++ TRIPLE-TESTED DIAMONDS
- ++ FULL TRADE-IN VALUE
- ++ NO INTEREST OR EXTRA CHARGES
- ++ YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS

26th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
AMERICA'S LARGEST
Credit JEWELERS
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

EVERYBODY'S ASKING FOR 'EM

*-the Busiest Cigarette
in America*



IT'S
LEAP YEAR
PATSY
HOW ABOUT
ASKING ME?

O.K. PAUL... HAVE
A CHESTERFIELD
THEY SATISFY



featuring
**PATSY GARRETT
and PAUL DOUGLAS**
of FRED WARING'S
CHESTERFIELD
PLEASURE TIME
Listen In
Five Nights a Week
89 N. B. C. Stations

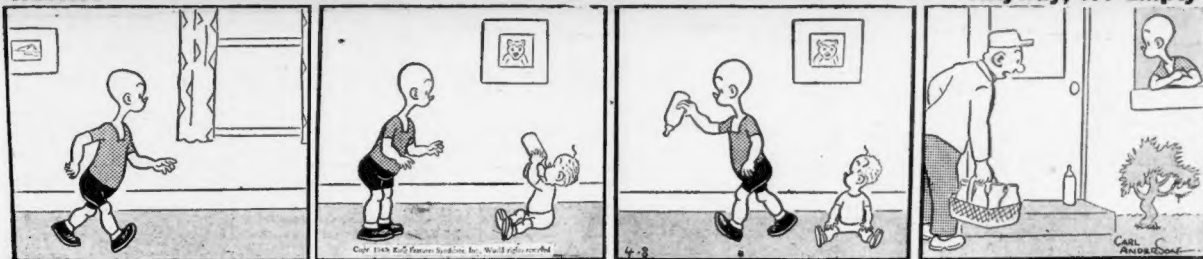
When smokers turn to Chesterfield they enjoy all the good qualities a cigarette can give. Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder... Chesterfields are COOLER-SMOKING ... Chesterfields TASTE BETTER.

These three good things and everything about Chesterfields... their size, shape and the way they burn... make them the cigarettes that SATISFY.

Chesterfield

Today's Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting Cigarette

Copyright 1940,
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



DEWEY, VANDENBERG TANGLE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The 1940 presidential tryouts feature Thomas E. Dewey tomorrow in the double role of seeking a new farmbelt victory over Senator Arthur Vandenberg and measuring vote-getting powers in the mid-west with President Roosevelt.

The New York prosecutor meets Vandenberg, whom he trounced last week to win Wisconsin's 24 delegates to the Republican National Convention, in Nebraska's presidential preference primary.

Convention delegates are not directly at stake, but another Dewey triumph over the Michigan Senator would threaten to make a "Stop-Dewey" contest the dominant factor in the Republican race. President Roosevelt is unopposed on the Democratic preferential ballot in Nebraska, but his vote tally in relation to the Republican turnout will be watched for hints of political trends.

A more direct test of Roosevelt-Dewey popularity occurs in Illinois, where the President is opposed by vice-President Garner in the preferential primary. Dewey supporters, lacking an opponent, are endeavoring to pile up a vote adequate to support claims of a Republican trend in this key state.

The Illinois Democratic machines of Gov. Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago are just as determined to roll up a top-heavy showing for the President. Their avowed purpose is to translate efforts for his renomination into a powerful draft movement.

Against this possibility, a third-term band wagon, Garnerites are battling for sufficient Illinois votes to demonstrate sizable popu-

lar opposition to departure from the traditional two-term precedents.

Reports to capital politicians indicated, however, that the Garner vote would fall considerably below the Wisconsin percentage, where the Vice-President received one for every three Roosevelt ballots.

Illinois sends 58 delegates to each of the national conventions. Fifty will be chosen tomorrow, and the remainder will be selected in state convention. Nebraskans elect a full delegation of 14 to each con-

vention. In neither state, however, are the results of presidential preference voting binding on the delegates.

The quickened efforts of Vanden-

berg's managers to win Nebraska's farmers and thereby stage a comeback from the Wisconsin defeat lent special importance to the outcome tomorrow.



OIL PERMANENTS

Special
HIGHER PRICES
NON-AMMONIA \$3.00
SELF-SETTING
PERMANENTS \$4 UP

Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

REAL-ART BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg.
ROOM 521—PHONE LIB. 6984

HUDSON'S

469 WASHINGTON ST.

THE LATEST IN
**Spring and Summer
MILLINERY**

\$1.98

A special purchase of all the styles women are mad about this Spring: Flemish bretons, flower and veil trims, big brims, white pique trims! Simulated straws in an assortment of navy, toast, black, brown, white.



Millinery Dept., Street Floor



HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

TUESDAY at 9:30

SMASH SALE!

700 BRAND NEW

COATS

\$13.90

USUALLY \$19.95 to \$25

• Dressmaker Coats
• Tweed Coats

• Blacks • Navys • Greys • Mixtures

Sizes 9 to 17—10 to 20

Budget
Terms
available

You'll Enjoy...
DINTY MOORE'S
LUNCHEONS • COCKTAILS • DINNERS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rapoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206 CIB 0983

VETERAN COMEDIAN DIES

CARANAC LAKE, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—Russell George Kelley, 55, veteran stage comedian, died of a heart attack at his home here. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he toured with minstrel shows and on the vaudeville stage until his health failed in 1922. He came here 15 years ago.

Showers Due to End Brush Fire Menace

Scattered showers, predicted by weather observers, were expected today to help dispel the threat of grass and brush fires in New England, after a week-end of death and destruction by flames.

One man was burned to death and damage estimated at \$150,000 was caused by major blazes in Greater Boston, Newport, R. I., and the Quasi section of New Hampshire.

Nicholas Kondon, 64, of Tracey st., Peabody, died at Salem Hospital from burns received during the explosion of a five-gallon gasoline can. He was cleaning a stove when the blast occurred.

Two fishery warehouses were destroyed and a dozen other buildings were damaged by the Newport fire, which for more than an hour threatened the city's business center.

Lexington firemen, reinforced by volunteers, battled 20 brush fires on Sunday and frequently called on the Burlington, Waltham and Lincoln departments for assistance. The Weymouth fire department was kept busy extinguishing 17 fires, while 10 broke out in Braintree.

In Roxbury Miss Martha Morrow, 34, was cut on the hands when she broke a window on the fourth floor of a rooming house at 1182 Tremont st. to attract attention of firemen when flames of undetermined origin caused damage of \$150 in the house.

Cut off by smoke on the fourth floor of the five-story brick dwelling, Miss Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Clayburn and Harold Alcorn were carried to safety by firemen over ladders. A dozen other lodgers were driven out.

Patrolman George Gerkin of the Dudley st. station, on his way home after a night's tour of duty, discovered a fire in the three-story, six-family wooden dwelling at 644 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, and gave the alarm.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Occasional light to moderate rain this afternoon and tonight, ending Tuesday. Somewhat warmer tonight with temperature near 40. Moderate occasional fresh southeasterly winds, shifting to south and southwest on Tuesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Rain and warmer tonight. Tuesday cloudy and preceded by rain. Rain or snow in north portion.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 20.
Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.

Warmest Day Last Month—46 degrees, March 20.
Deficiency in Heat to date—200 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat Last Month—47 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.28 inches.
N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON 42 Augusta 36
Providence 43 Concord 39
Hartford 46 Montpelier 40

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.
Barometer 30.19 Wind E
Humidity 65 Wind velocity 14

Height of Tide—9 ft. 8 in., p. m.
High Tide—11:49 p. m.
Low Tide—5:42 p. m.

Sunrise—5:15 a. m.
Sunset—12:03.
Length of Day—13:03.

RULE WOMAN SUICIDE

LEBANON, N. H., April 8 (AP)—Medical Referee Leon Orion reported today that Mrs. Jeanette McDonald, whose body was found at the mouth of the Mascoma River, three and a half miles from her home, was a suicide.



DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE STOPPED!

Get Your New Sticker Today at

Firestone

STORES

All cars must pass the Massachusetts State Highway Inspection on Brakes, Lights, Steering, Muffler, Tires, etc., and have the new sticker attached. During April State Inspectors may stop cars without stickers and submit them to inspection.

Stop in TODAY at our nearest Official Inspection Station at location shown below and secure your new sticker!

Be safer and Save Money with these April Specials

SCIENTIFIC Brake Adjustment

During the Spring and Summer months your brakes should be perfectly "equalized" to insure a safe "in-line" slip. Brakes scientifically equalized on our Firestone Cowdrey Brake Tester.

ANY \$100
CAR

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE

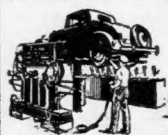
Be Safe — Not Sorry
All four wheels completely relined with the highest quality Firestone Brake Lining and all work performed by expert brake mechanics.

FORDS \$8.95

Other Cars Proportionately Low

Open a Charge Account, or Use Our
CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
• No Red Tape • Easy Payments • No Delay
NO MONEY DOWN

"SPRING-CONDITIONING" LUBE SPECIAL \$3.95



1—ENGINE PROTECTED — Crank case drained of winter-used oil. Refilled with proper grade motor oil. (Extra charge for more than 5 qts.)

2—GEARS PROTECTED — Water-cooled gear oil drained out. Both Transmission and Differential refilled with proper grade gear oil.

3—CHASSIS PROTECTED — Complete lubrication of all vital points and moving parts with proper grade grease.

4—AIR CLEANER SERVICED — Cleaner cleaned, element washed of collected dust and dirt, oiled and replaced.

5—SPARK PLUGS—Cleaned and adjusted for spring and summer driving.

25% DISCOUNT
FROM LIST PRICE

Firestone

STANDARD TIRES

Get new tire safety for spring and summer driving. Save money by equipping your car now with Firestone Standard Tires and save 25%.



FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY and SERVICE STORES

BOSTON Barrabee Firestone Service 143 Brookline Ave. Com. 4900

WATERTOWN

40 Arsenal St. Mid. 3988

FITCHBURG

843 Main St. Phone 1560

WORCESTER

20-30 Chandler St. Phone 6-4345

ATTLEBORO

71 County St. Phone 1081

CAMBRIDGE

Kendall Sq. Kir. 6856

QUINCY

78 Washington St. Pre. 0200

BROCKTON

126 Warren Ave. Phone 239

FALL RIVER

740 Pleasant St. Phone 1617

Cong. C. H. Smith Of Maine Dies

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Rep. Clyde H. Smith of Maine died early today, just a day after he had expressed the hope his district would elect his wife to succeed him. He was 63.

The Congressman, a Republican, who had served in the House since 1936, died suddenly while his wife and a nurse were at his bedside. He had been ill of coronary thrombosis since April 3.

On Sunday, he issued this statement: "My physician informs me that I am a seriously ill man . . . all that I can ask of my friends and supporters is that in the coming primary and general election, if unable to enter the campaign, they support the candidate of my choice, my wife and partner in public life."

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Smith



MONDAY!

Just 157

TWEED COATS

Reg. \$19.95 to \$22.50

\$9.90

SIZES 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Fitted or Boxy Styles

in "ARISTOCRAT"

pin stripes

checks

flecks

plaids

diagonals

BUDGET IF YOU WISH

CRAWFORD'S

fashions

40 WINTER STREET
BOSTON

Open Every Evening Until 7 P. M.



It's our biggest year—
so you'll find some of
the "best deals ever"
at your Buick dealer's

Here's where Smart Money Looks First

THERE'S one automobile you simply can't overlook—if you want to make sure your money buys all it should this year.

It's jam-packed with "must" features that spell *value*—it's priced to let you step up from the lowest-price class for only a few more dimes per day.

But here's what is even more important:

Not until you've actually *tried* a Buick have you any real idea of what your money ought to buy *this season* in size, style, room, comfort or performance.

Not until you've laid your own two hands on this great traveler—felt it come to smooth, powerful, thrilling life beneath you—can you really appraise what any other 1940 car is worth.



No less than six dozen new features—top in room, comfort, style, performance, value!

Prices on this strapping big Buick start at \$895 *for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich., with transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and accessories extra as usual. Prices subject to change without notice.

But there are mighty few such "extras" you'll want, so complete is the equipment that's included in the Buick price, so perfectly *satisfying* is this honey as it stands.

In fact, that's one of the reasons why you'll go for Buick—and why all over the country people are saying:

Best buy's Buick ^{\$895} _{at} ^{and up} ★

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co.
825 Massachusetts Ave.

BEVERLY—C. E. Whitten & Sons.
275-281 Rantoul St.

BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage
Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.

CHELSEA—Ullian Motor Sales.
Inc., 916-980 Broadway.

CONCORD—Matity & Tirrell, Inc.
18 Walder St.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick
Co., 10 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie.
798 Columbia Road.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

E. WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-
Fernalt Co., Inc., 608 Broad St.

LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage.
168 Massachusetts Ave.

LYNN—O. E. Whitten & Sons.
48 Central Ave.

MALDEN—Malden Buick Co.
Walter H. Pembroke.
51 Holden St.

MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co.
16 Mystic Ave.

NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co.
23 Chapel St.

NEWTON—Newton Buick Co.
271 Washington St.

NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co.
10 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co.
1125 Hancock at Adams St.

ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co.
508 Huntington Ave.

SLIPM—O. E. Whitten & Sons
73 Lafayette Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick
Inc., 111 Folger St.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick
W. B. Pembroke, 520 Main St.

WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co.
702 Main St.

WILMINGTON—Wilmington Buick Co.
508 Park Ave.

WYOMING—Lincoln-Fernalt Co.
Inc., 274 Washington St.

WINTHROP—John O. McMorris
15 Putnam St.

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ALLIES BLOCK IRON ORE TO NAZIS

Continued from Page 2

In London said that although the mines might seriously cut the flow of Swedish ore to Germany for the next month and a half arrangements could be made to divert the entire trade to the Baltic—where Germany's navy is supreme.

The greatest difficulty, Swedish and Norwegian informants said, would not be in shipping ore from Lulea in the Gulf of Bothnia, but in Germany's receiving it.

ONLY 1 BALTIC PORT

"Sietin is the only German port on the Baltic capable of handling such shipments," said one well-informed Norwegian.

All the mined areas are south of Narvik, the iron ore shipping point from which cargo ships have been

tracing the Norwegian coast bound for Germany, within the protection of territorial limits.

In response to queries as to what would happen if Norway swept out the mines, a statement authorized for publication pointed out that "they can be laid again."

On the other hand, the statement said, "should Germany herself dare to undertake such an operation the British navy would welcome an engagement."

SHUT BALKAN BACK DOOR

Disclosure of the mine laying in Norwegian waters came while British officials studied ways of slamming shut Germany's Balkan back door, a leak in the blockade through which Germany gets oil and wheat.

British envoys home from central and southeastern European capitals were called to the office of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax to discuss a diplomatic and trade offensive to shut Germany off from her supply sources.

The economic "big push" turned also toward a campaign for few imports from the United States of non-war materials and stepped-up efforts to provide more dollars for buying war supplies abroad.

Reported slated for trimming were Hollywood-made movies—to save some of the more than \$30,000,000 paid for American films each year—and Scotch whiskey—to release more for American use and bring home dollars for buying warplanes.

The two governments' dramatic statements, broadcast to their employees, disclosed the mine-laying and arrangements made "for the limits of the area to be patrolled by British naval vessels until a period of 48 hours has elapsed from the laying of the first mine in each area."

ANSWERS ILLEGAL WAR

In Paris, the French said a plain-spoken note was handed the Norwegian government jointly by Britain and France declaring they had decided to close Norwegian waters to German shipping.

This note closely followed another to Norway and Sweden last Friday night in which the Allies were understood to have outlined their conception of Scandinavian neutrality. As justification for the moves which they acknowledged were "not lawful in ordinary circumstances," the Allies declared that "illegal" German practices gave them the right to take counter-measures.

They cited German submarine and airplane attacks on neutral and

British shipping, calling them "pure terrorism" and "defiance of recognized rules of war."

"World opinion," the statement declared, will recognize the "necessity" of action.

Coincident with her widening efforts at sea, Britain called Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake out of retirement to become lord commissioner of the admiralty and assistant chief of the naval staff.

Paris Speculating on Nazi Thrust in North

PARIS, April 8 (INS)—Paris military circles today saw a showdown between the Anglo-French Allies and Nazi Germany rapidly approaching, with the possibility that the German army might strike its first blow in Scandinavia.

Announcement that all German units between Wilhelmshaven and Koenigsberg have been greatly reinforced following a period of intensive training in embarkation and debarkation appeared to bear out the view.

Disclosure that the Nazi troop concentrations in northern Germany had been reinforced gave rise to speculation as to a possible thrust northward.

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If You Get Up Nights How Are Your Kidneys?

Most people never think of their Kidneys although these vital organs contain about 8 million tiny tubes and work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it's easy to see that as you grow older the Kidneys may get tired and slow down. These excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system because of functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. So if you have to get up nights, or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent urination, backaches and groin pains, due to non-organic and non-venereal Kidney or Bladder weakness, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Over 100 million packages of Cystex have been sold in 73 countries and have given such joyous, happy relief to so many thousands of people that it is now sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty packages unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex now costs only 35c at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

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Norse Fight Mines; Fear Big Sea Fight

Continued from Page 2

gathering of German and British warships. Rumors reaching here from Denmark said that 50 German ships of various sizes, including battleships, cruisers and minesweepers, were moving north toward Skagerrak, an arm of the North Sea accessible from the Baltic.

These rumors—impossible to check readily—were that the German force was moving north through the Great Belt, a Baltic-North sea approach flanked by islands that go to make up Denmark. Entrance to the Kattegat and Skagerrak would bring any German force to the southernmost point of Norway.

BRITISH FLEET SIGHTED

At the same time, reports from Norwegian coastal points said British battleships and cruisers had been sighted. Actually, the Allied plan of acquainting shipping with the positions of the minefield called for the presence in territorial waters of Allied warships.

Koht made his declaration on Norway's course following a joint meeting of the Cabinet with the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs committee. The foreign minister said that not only would Norway demand removal of the mines, but that she "reserves for herself the right to take any and all steps which may be necessary as a result of such infringement of Norwegian neutrality."

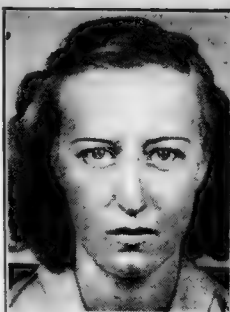
"The British and French governments early today laid out mine fields at three places in Norwegian sea territory to stop free shipping within Norwegian waters," Koht said, "and British warships have been sent to guard these areas."

NORWAY ALWAYS NEUTRAL

"The Norwegian government protests gravely and solemnly against this open breach of international law and such infringement with the strength of Norwegian sovereignty and neutrality."

"During the entire war Norway has followed all rules for neutrality with strictest concern. It is in full conformity with generally acknowledged rules that Norway has kept her waters open for all legitimate shipping from belligerent countries."

"When the British and French governments now take steps to stop shipping to Germany, the Norwegian government must draw attention to the fact that Britain on March 11 signed an agreement with Norway which



International News Photo

MOTHERHOOD in jail was prospect today for Mrs. Opal McKinley, sentenced to Wyoming prison for forgery. She'll bear baby in hospital outside prison. Child will be put in custody of her mother.

states that all Norwegian goods, including goods which are considered as war contraband, could be sent from this country to Germany.

"For such reason the Norwegian government did not expect that the Allied governments would interfere by force and try to stop these shipments."

PLANS NECESSARY STEPS

"The Norwegian government can in no way acknowledge this laying of mines in Norwegian territory. The Norwegian government must demand that such mines be removed at once and that the guard by foreign warships cease."

"The Norwegian government reserves to itself the right to take any and all steps which may be necessary as a result of such infringement of Norwegian neutrality."

Koht's declaration was in the nature of a public statement. It was not at once indicated whether a protest in this vein had been made to Britain and France.

Shock and amazement were reflected in official circles. A swift round of government conferences followed delivery of identical British and French notes disclosing the drastic step to tighten the Allied blockade of Germany.

The notes were handed to the foreign office at 6 a. m. (12 midnight E. S. T.), and Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht hurriedly summoned government leaders to formulate a course of action.

NAZIS' GRAVE VIEW

Dispatches from Berlin said German spokesmen viewed the situation as extremely serious and predicted consequences the extent of which nobody can foresee.

Swedish official circles were represented in a British dispatch from Stockholm as regarding the Allied mining of Norwegian waters as a flagrant violation of Scandinavian neutrality, calling for strongest condemnation.

The new mine fields are located as follows:

Between Molde and Alesund on the west coast; between Molde and Kristiansund at Hustadviken; at Vest Fjord near Lofoten in the Narvik region.



BUT—there's NO trick to the way Resinol Ointment really does relieve itching, burning skin diseases, and promote healing of the irritated spots, externally caused. Its active ingredients, known and used by many doctors for their effectiveness, go to work at once to bring the desired comfort.

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RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

Reds, Finns Resume Diplomatic Relations

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP)—Placing the final seal on her newly concluded peace with Finland, Soviet Russia has resumed normal diplomatic relations with her small neighbor.

Tass, official Russian news agency, announced last night that the government had designated Ivan S. Zotoff as minister to Helsinki and had approved appointment of Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi as Finnish minister to Moscow.

Zotoff has been Russia's minister to Latvia since November, 1937. His post there will be taken over by Vladimir Detevlanski, minister to Helsinki before the Russian-Finnish war.

Paasikivi headed a Finnish delegation which negotiated unsuccessfully with Russia before the war and participated in the subsequent peace conferences.

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14 Dies Opens Probe Of Navy Yard Reds

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—Evidence that the Communist party is increasing its activities in United States navy yards is in the hands of the Dies committee, Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, disclosed today.

"It is a serious situation, especially serious in troubled times like these," the Texan declared. "We intend to get to the bottom of it—to find out just who the Navy Communists are and exactly what they are doing."

Dies said he had "information which I consider reliable" that there are more than fifty Communist party members working in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and that similar "fraction membership" exist in other yards.

"While the fractions are not great, they seem to be on the increase," Dies declared. "And a small minority of Communists usually wields a great influence in any group because of their

solidarity and obedience to the 'party line.'"

Rep. Voorhis (D.) of California, a committee member who comes from the "navy town" of Los Angeles, supported the chairman with a plea for a thorough investigation.

"We should find out all about it," he declared. "If the Communists are organizing in any branch of the service, there must be some purpose behind it, and the people ought to know what that purpose is."

Girl Must Wait 6 Yrs. For Her Pot of Gold

CHICAGO, April 8 (INS)—Fifteen-year-old Gloria Peterson has sighted a \$50,000 pot 'o gold, but must wait six years to pick it up.

Gloria, a Chicago art student, won the \$50,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes on March 24, 1939, but has learned, after a futile trip to Ireland to collect her winnings, that she must wait until she becomes of age before the money will be released to her. In the meantime, she will collect interest on the sum.

Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

All that European peace conversation is something like baby talk from Dracula.

It's our firm conviction that the electric refrigerator, the lipstick and trouble in Europe are here to stay.

Both sides are as confident as a six-fingered pickpocket.

When a roaring gorilla beats his chest he is enjoying the massage and the echoes too. That's one time when the peace diplomat should be home curled up with a good book.

P. S.—When you stick out your neck in Europe the lavalieres are made of razor blades.

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REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

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A GENEROUS DOWNPOUR OF CASH is due in these parts when this Record-American Rebus Game comes to a close some weeks from now. A shower of Fifteen Thousand Dollars will fall into the hands of a hundred happy contestants who answers the prizes in this intriguing puzzle contest. And just think, it may be YOU who'll be the one to win that huge \$10,000.00 First Prize award!

FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
Third Prize	\$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	\$500.00
Fifth Prize	\$350.00
Sixth Prize	\$250.00
Seventh Prize	\$150.00
Eighth Prize	\$100.00
Ninth Prize	\$100.00
Tenth Prize	\$100.00
Ninety Prizes at \$5 each	\$450.00

PUZZLE NO. 49

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE SINK!

TAKE THE FIRST LETTER AWAY AND YOU'LL ALL WET!

IT'S A FIVE LETTER WORD DESCRIBING WHAT MY EXPENSES ARE!

$-H_2O$ -10 $-ch$

$+ \quad + \quad =$

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the position diagram that follows the equal sign.

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the two other Rebus Puzzles appearing in this issue, should be brought or mailed to the Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat. April 20, together with 30c in cash to return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

THE RULES

- 1-The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except members of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Boston Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$250 or more in any newspaper contest.
- 2-Beginning Monday, February 15th, 1949, a Rebus puzzle will be published each week in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The set puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American before midnight of the following week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- 3-One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes does not count. Do not decimate your answers.
- 4-In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In cases of final ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 5-Contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 30c in cash. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.
- 6-To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.
- 7-Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept an final decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (pertaining to individual puzzles) as may be amended by final contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
- 8-Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such solutions be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

With today's puzzle, No. 49, we enter the 9th week of this fast-moving, fascinating puzzle game. And Saturday's closer come the hundred cash prizes that will bring happiness into a hundred eager homes.

Keep your entry up to date so that when the scores are tabulated, you'll be there and in the running for your share of the prizes. Don't let yourself fall behind in the race. If you've missed any of the previous puzzles, send for them at once. Use the coupon below to order the puzzles you need.

Puzzles Divided Into Weekly Series

The puzzles are divided into series of six, that is, the six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week. This week's series (the Ninth) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, April 20. Subsequent series should similarly be submitted within the week following publication in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

Enclose 10c With Each Series

The rules require a remittance of 10c in coin with each weekly series. In return, contestants will receive a special set of original, entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

INFORMATION CORNER

QUERY: I was out of town for the past two weeks, during which time my sister got the Record for me each day and saved the puzzles. Is it all right if I solve them now and send in the two series, together with a dime for each series, in order to bring my submissions up to date?

REPLY: Perfectly all right.

Mail Coupon Below to Get Previous Puzzles

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Kindly send me by return mail:
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I am enclosing _____ in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

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Get Puzzle No. 50 ... in Tomorrow's **RECORD or AMERICAN**

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What Every Metropolitan Policyholder Should Know about his Company

Metropolitan presents its Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1939. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Netfederal Government Securities	\$1,015,938,914.60
U. S. Government	\$948,082,869.84
Canadian Government	67,856,044.76
Other Bonds	1,882,379,020.83
U. S. State & Municipal	110,055,727.87
Canadian Provincial & Municipal	103,823,959.75
Railroad	573,665,903.43
Public Utilities	689,740,113.65
Industrial & Miscellaneous	405,093,316.13
Stocks	86,624,833.01
All but \$22,561.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	953,658,650.07
Farms	76,890,988.22
Other property	876,767,661.85
Loans on Policies	515,495,459.26
Real Estate Owned	407,215,594.74
Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects.	
Cash	132,667,027.52
Premiums Outstanding and Deferred	87,666,343.58
Interest Due and Accrued, etc.	60,340,337.46
TOTAL	\$5,141,986,181.09

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves required by law	\$4,493,833,205.00
Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.	
Dividends to Policyholders	112,999,638.00
Set aside for payment during the year 1940.	
Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	112,986,146.83
Held for Claims	22,931,579.79
Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.	
Other Policy Obligations	42,377,943.67
Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Miscellaneous Liabilities	47,140,101.00
Liabilities not included above, such as taxes due or accrued, special reserves, etc.	
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$4,832,268,614.29
Surplus	\$309,717,566.80
This serves as a margin of safety, a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.	
TOTAL	\$5,141,986,181.09

NOTE—Assets carried at \$221,390,536.99 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

Highlights of Metropolitan's growth and stability over the past decade

Insurance In Force



Life Insurance	
1929 . . . \$17,733,000,000	
1939 . . . \$23,193,000,000	
Accident & Health Insurance	
Weekly Indemnity	
1929 . . . \$13,928,000	
1939 . . . \$19,814,000	

Policy Reserves



1929 . . . \$2,659,000,000	
1939 . . . \$4,493,000,000	
Funds held, as required by law, to assure payment to policyholders.	

Payments



1929 . . . \$335,000,000	
1939 . . . \$404,000,000	
Funds paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries.	

After fulfilling all its contractual obligations (including payment of over \$4,260,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries) over the 10-year period of adverse economic conditions from 1929 through 1939, Metropolitan

- 1.... added to its contingency reserve, or surplus, as an extra safety factor, more than **\$122,000,000**
- 2.... strengthened the basis of its policy reserves to the extent of **\$1,300,000**
- 3.... made expenditures to improve properties acquired through foreclosure, without increasing their valuation **\$5,000,000**
- 4.... reduced the valuation of securities and real estate as carried on its books, by more than **\$14,300,000**
- 5.... expended on health and welfare work for policyholders more than **\$8,800,000**
6. YET, over this same 10-year period, and in addition to the above, Metropolitan also paid or credited to its policyholders almost one billion dollars in dividends **\$92,000,000**

TOTAL \$1,468,000,000

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

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LAW, NOT BOYS, OFTEN BAD, SAYS FR. FLANAGAN

Boys aren't bad, but laws frequently are—and women can do a lot to help the dead end kid. So in effect declared Rev. Fr. Edward J. Flanagan, famous founder of Nebraska's Boys' Town before the Guild of Saint Catherine.

line at Hotel Statler. Father Flanagan said love is the chief weapon used on the underprivileged children that make up the juvenile colony. Corporal punishment is out, he said. Expressing opposition to the re-

formatory idea of punishment, Father Flanagan said such children should be dealt with in Christ's way. It is not the fault of superintendents of reform schools that the boys are severely punished, he said, but rather the law which decrees

that the superintendents shall punish the boys, even though he knows the boy should not be punished. Father Flanagan urged women to organize into units to provide boys with homes and keep them out of reform institutions.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne,
Famous Make Shoes at Dunn's \$1.99



I just wish I could mention the high grade retailer's name—you'd know it in an instant—but anyway every shoe has the famous name and label right in it so you'll be certain sure of the bargain you're getting! All I have to tell you is that these shoes were formerly \$4.98 to \$8.95, NOW \$1.99. Not all sizes in every style but there are five or six hundred pair so you'll find plenty to choose from in smart Spring styles—Snakeskins, Blues, Patents, many others. Sorry, no mail orders. Dunn's is at 85 Summer St.

Can You Believe It Costs \$2.99?



Cross my heart! You'll love it! It's soft, full, skirt—it's tiny waistline—the smart looped braid that forms its trimming. It's another clever Bon Ton copy of a popular fashion that's selling elsewhere for much, MUCH, more! Sizes 9 to 15 in Powder Blue, Rose, and Brown Print. No wonder I'm such a booster for this smart shop. Loads of other styles in all sizes at this price and at \$3.50. No Mail Orders. THE BON TON SHOP, 1658 Tremont St., Boston; in Providence 322 Westminster St.; in Worcester, 371 Main St.

You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

If you like waves easy to care for—appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling. Harry is a well known authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL, or machineless permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but \$3.50 complete with new hair dress and cut. End permanents \$3. Harry's New Hair-Cut, shampoo and wave \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St. Dexter Bldg. Rm. 317. Dev. 8047. Open even.



It's a Gay Spring! Match Your Colorful Bag to Your Belt



Roux Oil Shampoo Tint the Color Key to Your Gray Hair Problem

Hair completely gray? Just a strand or two? Fifty-fifty? In any case Roux Oil Shampoo Tint will solve your difficulty. In the skillful hands of L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, Roux gives your hair lovely color—a glorious sheen—a new life-like lustre. And it blends perfectly with any color hair. Also available in home treatment bottles at \$1.10 and \$1.65. Easily applied. Eighteen glorious tones. Make a note, too, of Roux Oil Bleach—for use at home, only 75c. Send a small sample of your hair for color selection. Mail orders filled. L. MAX, JR., 145 Tremont St., Boston. Dev. 7669.



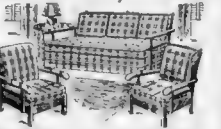
Fur Coats Restyled—Lining Included \$17.50 All Work Guaranteed 2 Years—Free Storage



And you don't have to pay for repairs till November! Take your Priscilla's word for it and send your old fur coat today to the Winter's Fur Shop to be restyled to new, flattering, advance fashion lines. It's like getting a new fur coat for \$17.50! Darling Boleros are only \$12.50—and any furs that are repaired can be stored until November FREE. Better still, they carry a two-year guarantee—covering all repairs that may be necessary in that time. Bonded storage at 2% of valuation. Fur coats completely restyled \$25.00. They will gladly call at your home. LIBerty 1921. WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, Boston.



This Three Piece Set Is Only \$24.50



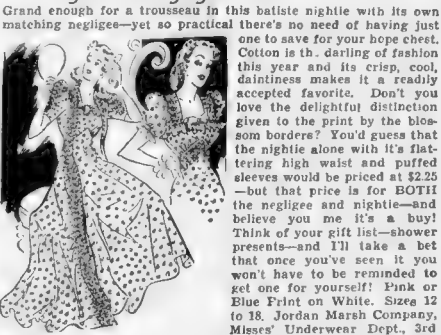
You won't find a buy like this again! This three-piece parlor set is made of maple finish hardwood sturdily constructed. Divan, side chair, wing chair. This set was formerly \$58—NOW \$24.50—so get there early. TULMAN FURNITURE CO., 184 Friend St. On your way to the N. Station.

Spring Prints for Young Mothers-to-Be

Be as gay—as young—as smart this year as anyone! Young Mothers-to-Be bless me for telling them about the Maternity Gown Shop and their adorable styles. All kinds of new, novel skirt treatments and clever concealing lines. Seeds of prints, fresh lingerie touches, solid colors. Priced from \$5. Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., 12 West St. Hub. 6410.



Dainty As a Spring Garden—This Nightie-Negligee Set for \$2.25



Grand enough for a trousseau in this balise nightie with its own matching negligee—yet so practical there's no need of having just one to save for your hope chest. Cotton is the darling of fashion this year and its crisp, cool, daintiness makes it a readily accepted favorite. Don't you love the delightful suggestion given to the print by the blossom borders? You'd guess that the nightie alone with its flatter high waist and puffed sleeves would be priced at \$2.25—but that price is for BOTH the negligee and nightie—and believe you me it's a buy! Think of your gift list—shower presents—and I'll take a bet that once you've seen it you won't have to be reminded to get one for yourself! Pink or Blue Print on White. Sizes 12 to 18. Jordan Marsh Company, Misses' Underwear Dept., 3rd Floor, Main Store. Order by mail or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m. except Sundays.

For Confirmation—First Communion White Dresses and Veils



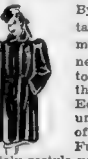
Would you ever DREAM the sweet dress I've sketched is only \$1? Its dainty ruffles make it seem very "dress up" yet it launders beautifully and is as practical as can be. I found it at Grants and they have others in Dotted Swiss and Organdy from 59c—sizes 8 to 14. The net veil, with fitted cap, delicate lace and bows is 36 inches long and costs only \$1! See them in the Children's Dept. in the rear of the main floor of W. T. GRANT CO., 385 Washington St.

What Excitement! Yvonne Introduces the New "Pink Lemonade" Coiffure



It's as dashing as it sounds—as new—as completely different! The secret is the clever cutting, the skillful wave—THEN a "Pink Lemonade" coiffure can be changed with a whisk of your comb to the type of a hair style your fancy chooses. Yvonne, herself, will design it for you—show you how it should be combed—in how many countless ways it can be varied. A clinch to care for—due for a tremendous rage! "Pink Lemonade" Coiffure, Permanent, Cutting, Shampoo and Wave—\$6.50, \$8.50, and \$10.50—according to the texture of your hair. You're invited to see it demonstrated next Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 7 p. m. P. S. Pink Lemonade will be served! Yvonne's, 127 Tremont St. (Opposite Park). Hub. 0846. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20



Bolero Jackets, \$12.50—Pay in November—No Storage Charge By Edwards', of course, that talented furrier, with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! Take a tip—trust your furs to experienced hands only. Bring them to an expert Furrier such as Edwards'. He employs only expert union furriers. He has had years of successful experience and knows Furs from A to Z. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for \$20. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old fur, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines, for \$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included. Or you may have a new boxy bolero jacket, made from your old furs, for \$12.50, lining included. THE EDWARDS FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor, at 168 Tremont Street. Est. 18 years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.



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SOUTHLAND CLUB FEATURES CAB CALLOWAY

Hub Clubs Present Top Performances

By SAM BERENSON

The shape of courage in the entertainment world seems to appear in fairly definite form... Courage... and one sees in his mind's eye an aerialist spinning through the air, fingers tensed for contact with the bar of a trapeze... a fighter picking his bruised body up from the canvas of the ring, still searching his foe with unfocused stare... a boy in silks swinging his mount to the rail and driving into that slit between fence and thudding hoof.

For here is the bravery we all recognize; and here, in the arena, on the track, is where we expect to witness it; but that courage which we sometimes find in a night club is none the less real because it is framed in evening dress rather than shirt-sleeve... none the less flaming cast in a background of lights and music instead of the crowd's roar.

Helen Carroll's dreams of swift and easy fame were smashed at the moment when two heavy automobiles raced at each other, and out of the nightmare of shattered steel and hospital beds emerged a girl with an artificial leg... and the realization that is so common when her dancing and her lovely voice has won had slipped her grasp. Without courage, a career would have ended here. But Helen had



COOKIE FAYE

that aplenty... and today this charming lady of the Latin Quarter once more ranks high among the respected entertainers of our town... her voice more delightful than ever... Because this column is devoted to news along the Rialto we write that shortly to this same Latin Quarter comes the illustrious Pat Rooney... and dancing with Pat in one of those intricate

dance routines will be Helen Carroll.

The suave gentleman of hot-cha, Cab Calloway, swings into colorful Southland tonight, bringing with him his high-di-ho and the warmest rhythm that Southland's gay walls have heard all season... our particular enthusiasm for this band lies in the fact that Swanger Calloway is a striking entertainment personality...

Kitty Brandao's, the erstwhile Brown Derby, has scored mightily ever since the new shingle was tacked in place... whether it be Kitty's personality or whether it be the excellent floor show we know not, but this spot has caught on... Joe Candullo conjuring up as merry a brand of Pled Piping as the town can offer... "Muggsy" Spanier, whose "Relaxin' at the Touro" is our nomination as the waxing of the year, may be seen in Boston ere long... Muggsy has left Ted Lewis and is reorganizing his old band for a tour... The policy of top-notch floor offerings has successfully carried out this season has made this oasis a top favorite hereabouts.

"Cabaret Capers" makes its sizzling debut tonight at the Latin Quarter... spotlight honors in a starchy revue to the Three Winter Sisters.

The Golden Pair—they're blond and use special makeup and gold costumes—shine spotlight honors with the clever dance team of Francis & Grey in the Coconut Grove's new show... additionally, Bob Finch has a mighty capable marionette act on tap... all of which sums up to a swell take-in for Grove patrons... the Alpertian rhythm, plus Martha Burke and Billy Payne... The top-hat set is finding the sleek Fox & Hounds Club one of the gayer of the after-dark parlors... You can't please everybody, department... not only did Count Esbie drop in at the Boston Hot Club to piano-lull the boys with his blue rhythm... and Red Norvo doing ditto a few weeks later... but some of the lads are still grieving; they wanted to hear Red's Missus, Mildred Bailey.

Well, cub, if it isn't that old Tex, trained from the air of Dallas Hotel Adolphus, Ranny Weeks who's back at the Club Mayfair... Ranny's return is the signal for great rejoicing, for this bachelorette has always been... Steuben's Vienna Room reports a brisk season's business... a fact which we suspected all along with so many of the stay-up set making the Vienna Room their headquarters... Old Fashioned Cafe presents one of the

best floor shows there this season... best in club talent and well produced.

A bright new show for the Vagabond Lawrence Hofbrau where the clever routine of the Libby Dancing Girls has drawn forth a world of comment... always a good revue, always very reasonable prices... This is the time of year when Cappy's receives an especially fine notice... This No. Easton spot bows in the week with another of its gay entertainment offerings, featuring the rhythm of Chick Harris' orchestra... A nice new show for Ruby's, opposite the Allston station, where Sping finds no let-down in the top-flight merriment... Benny Ford booking the new El Blero.

Orti's Grill will have a Tropical Room on its second floor anon... Izzy has had the upstairs spaces pulled apart... and when it is reassembled, this will be the only room of its kind in uptown Boston.

Ada Bullock's setting a fast pace for the restaurant trade... a delightful spot for your attendance either before or after your theater party... Weber Duck Inn in Wrentham blooms again with the spring breezes... Sally Keith stays over at the Crawford House.

Blintraub's Village continues to serve up that excellent entertainment which has made this spot a must on the calling list of many a town gadabout... Olga Pavlova sets the zippy pace for the entertainment at the Blue Room at the Hotel Westminster... Prina, lingers on at the Casa Manana, thereby making this place one of the town's most trend-wise centers... Ruby Foo's still the ranking spot for those Chinese dishes... The Commons Restaurant has won the Number One Spot for your steak or lobster dinner.

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HOWARD JACOBS
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from LONDON

Full Course Luncheons and Dinners... from \$1
Secret Dishes and Sunday
WEBER DUCK INN
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CAB CALLOWAY
Starting Tonight! and HIS COTTON CLUB orch.
with an ALL STAR COLORED REVUE
featuring the CHOCOLATEERS
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VILLAGE THE LESLIES
Presents Broadway
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"QUEEN of the TASSELS"
plus ALL NEW SHOW
RUSS HOWARD
Show 7:30-9:30 11:30 Sunday
CRAWFORD HOUSE
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COMPLETE NEW SHOW
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BANQUETS
All menus reasonably priced
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HUBBARD 1600

HOTEL ESSEX
AT THE **HOFBRAU**
THIS WEEK!
Alberts & Leona
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HAMPSHIRE ST. LAWRENCE ST.

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AMATEUR CONTEST
PRIZES
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Nothing Like It ANYWHERE
Delicious
— 6 COURSE —
BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER
50¢
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OLD FASHIONED Cafe
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CAPPY'S
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Choice Dinners
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She Will Like Your
Cottage from
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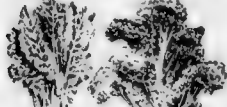
PORT'S Gayest Gay Spot in Town!
LARRY RANDALL'S
"ZOMBIE" CONGA
HOLD OVER
30 people! Featuring the original Peanut Vendor and his Zombie Conga's orch. from Havana, Cuba.
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY—DANCING
DON HUMBERT EVERY AFTERNOON
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NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM
Continuous Entertainment 12 to 1 A.M.
Try our "Zombie" Boy! Oh! Boy!
25 ESSEX ST. Near Washington

HOLDING OVER by popular demand
LOUIS PRIMA
and HIS 15-PIECE ORCHESTRA
WITH FEATURED ARTISTS
SPECIAL DINNER 5-9
JACK BROWN'S **CASA MANANA** COM. 1919
George Charley says "Most Exciting, Music!"

More Spinach!

By I. W. LEGGETT

IF POPEYE were a gardener he would not confine himself to spinach, as a pep builder-upper. Green leaves which are appetizing when well cooked all have several different kinds which can be easily grown in the home garden.



SWISS CHARD

KALE

Leaders Aid In Probe of Machine Age

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS).—Leaders of business, industry and labor will appear before the temporary economic (anti-monopoly) committee today in an investigation of the effect of the machine age on unemployment.

The whole problem of technological change will be considered," said Sen. O'Mahoney (D.) of Wyoming, committee chairman. "This will include the development of the use of machines and the effect of both on employment and production."

Among the first witnesses to be heard will be C. F. Kettering, Detroit automotive official and inventor; Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.; Charles Hook, Middletown, O., Steel Co. executive; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and W. H. Harrison, New York, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. official. Officials of the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, the railroad brotherhoods, and farm leaders also have been invited to testify at the hearings, which are expected to continue for several days.

"The committee plans to study seriously the impact of technology in all its implications," O'Mahoney said, "including what it means in terms of unemployment, of unused capital, of the effective organization of our nation's resources. We want to know what is taking place, what is likely to occur next."

10 War Babies Are Adopted by Banker

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS).—Adoption of ten war refugee children by Russell Maguire, New York investment banker, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, was announced. At the same time the organization launched a drive to have 500 Polish, Spanish and French refugee children adopted by July 1.

Four of the refugee children adopted by the banker are Polish and six are Spanish. The Spaniards will be taken out of the refugee centers in France and placed in the nine children's colonies sponsored by the foster parents in the vicinity of Biarritz, France. There are now 1300 children from Spain, France, Poland and Germany housed in the colonies.

HIGH COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing, Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 8 strengths: Regular, Children's (mid) and Extra Strong, 4oz., Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

In 25 days after planting you can be harvesting Tendergreen, a variety of mustard, which produces large green leaves which, like Swiss chard, can be cut from the plant without disturbing the root, to be followed immediately by another crop.

There are several varieties of mustard, maturing in 30 to 40 days, which are popular for greens. They have a pungent flavor which is especially popular in the southern states, where greens have been a dietary standby for generations. Most of the mustards will keep bearing until frost.

Spinach takes longer to mature—40 to 50 days—and does not like hot weather. It is harvested by pulling up the plant by the roots, so that one crop is all it yields. Sow just as soon as the ground can be worked, in rows a foot apart, and thin out to six inches between the plants. A crop for fall may be sown in July, and will find the cool autumn weather to its liking.

Swiss chard is a species of beet which produces an insignificant root, but luxuriant broad leaves, which have a distinctive flavor which many like better than any other greens. Chard may be cut off at the ground, and the roots will send up a new crop of leaves several times during the summer.

It is highly esteemed for young children during the hot weather when spinach is difficult to grow. New Zealand spinach is not a spinach, but a tropical plant which botanists call tetragonia expansa. It should not be sown until the ground is fairly warm, and then it should be given plenty of room two to three feet between plants. In northern states it grows to remarkable size, so that a peck of greens can be picked from a single plant once a week until frost comes.

Garden sorrel is a hardy perennial which bears edible leaves considered by many to be delicious. It should be sown in drills 18 inches apart, preferably in light shade, as hot sun is said to increase its acidity. The roots should be divided every four years.

To continue the greens program into the late fall and winter, sow in June seeds of kale or borecole. Transplant to rows with two feet between plants. It takes 110 days to bring plants to maturity, but frost improves the flavor and the plants continue to bear long after other greens have been killed.

JUST OUT OF STEP

Thieves who took \$90 worth of shoes and rubbers from the automobile of Joseph Lally of Millville st., Dorchester, while it was parked on Chauncy st., had pretty long faces today. Their loot, salesman's samples, were all for the left foot.

AT DEWEY RADIO NEVER BEFORE SUCH A **Sensation!** 10c A DAY buys the Big 8 Lb. Capacity **Thor** 1940 VICTORY WASHER WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE BONUS! only \$49.95

- Plus FEATURES**
- PORCELAIN TUB (BOTH SIDES)
 - SUPER-AGITATOR
 - VIBRATIONLESS MOTOR
 - EXTRA LARGE WRINGER
 - FREE HOME TRIAL

DEWEY RADIO CO. 1102 BEDFORD ST., QTR. SUMMER

In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

Swing into Spring

in this figure-flattering double twill coat! It comes in navy and black. When I tell you that it's NOW only \$13.90—and that it's just one of a group of exciting new coats regularly \$22.95 to \$25, YOU'LL dash right up to Sallinger's.

• **RELAX!** Just don't try to resist the idea of owning a knockout three-piece Spring suit. Try this one on! You'll love the looks and the feel of it! Coat is in your beloved Princess lines. In a ribbed effect basket weave—it comes in becoming smart grey. Sizes 12 to 20—\$25. It's from Sallinger's.

• **DAZZLE** your public in this Jacket of Silver Fox Tails. It has glamour galore! And it's only \$49.50. Of course you know accounts are easily opened at Sallinger's.

see them at—**Sallinger's**



NOTE: Clothes illustrated and described were selected at Sallinger's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

P.S. Tear this out to help you shop



PILOT AHoy

Ships to Boston



1—Schooner Pilot rides the outer harbor waves . . . waiting for incoming ships. Now, see lower left . . .

Harbor Pilots Guide Ships to Safe Haven

The Boston harbor pilot is, in most cases, a modest, soft-spoken individual solely responsible for safe passage of a hundred or more ships into this port.

On a clear day atop the Customs House you can see Glava's light pursuing the dangerous deep-water entrance to the harbor, and with an average pair of binoculars you can see a tiny trans-ship dot moving on the swell the pilot's schooner sailing the pilot's schooner.

Today, Jack Sidney J. Treat of Malden longest in the service told his story of thought: a pilot has waiting for the ship to come in. "Ships," he said, "have character like humans. Some have a cranky nature, some are quick to obey, may be handy, and others are tricky and unpredictable. And there are always new ships to take their places." There are 24 pilots, 10 apprentices, two cooks and two engineers

manning the Northern Light and her sister ship, the Pilot. According to Massachusetts law, one schooner must always be on station which rough seas means the water between the two and Boston Lightship.

A pilot, a sword from the schooner to the side of the ship Northern Light.

His pay is controlled on the net tonnage and amount of water drawn by the vessel, varying from \$3 a foot at 300 net tons to \$5 a foot for a ship of more than 2000 tons.

Each pilot carries the famous "black bag" which contains shaving kit, tooth brush and pajamas. "Too know," said Capt. Treat, "sometimes ships are fog-bound. We have to stick around a while to get the boys in."

2—Dots and dashes tell of a nearing ship and Sparks, Radio Operator John Cushman of Winthrop, takes the position . . . while, below . . .

3—Knowing the harbor's bottom as well as you know the street outside your house, Pilots David F. Bentham, Waldo B. Merritt and George W. Poor (l. to r.) join on deck between boats. Now, right . . .



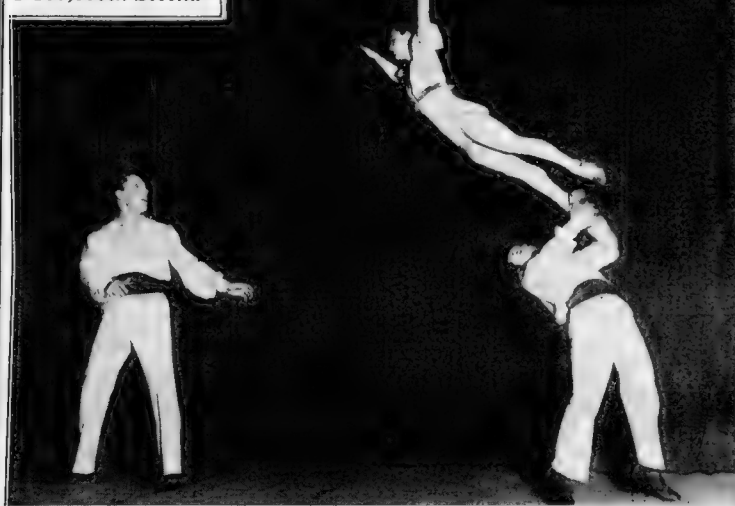
Frozen Action—Tossed into the air by Eddie Devoy and Andrew Chinelli is Madeline Russell . . . who is held overhead as though she were held up by wires. Photos taken by Speed-Ray photographic process.



4—Sparks has delivered his message, the freighter now turns it is jump into the waiting ship.

SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR . . .

Speed-Ray Camera Stops Her Flight in 1-100,000th Second



Stopped by Speed-Ray—Exclusive in Boston with the American and Record, the Speed-Ray camera visited the high-flying dancers during a performance at RKO Keith Boston Theater . . . and the action is stopped by the previously unimagined speed of 1-100,000th second.



Boston Evening American Photo



Boston Evening American Photo

5—Tossed like a feather, the rowboat makes steady progress to the freighter . . . maneuvers slowly under a rope ladder to which the pilot clings. Then the rowboat bobs away, the pilot climbs to deck . . . like this. When high waves break, the job is extremely hazardous. Now, all's well . . . and

6—On deck at last, the Pilot goes to the bridge, takes charge of the ship . . . now, he's boss of the captain . . . and the harbor's his runway.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
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Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

BECAUSE respect for the American Flag and the Constitution of the United States is important everywhere and never more important than in courts of justice, a patriotic practice inaugurated recently by Superior Judge Westover in Los Angeles, Calif., will interest thousands in Massachusetts and New England.



JUDGE WESTOVER
Encourages Respect
for Old Glory

the nation's courts are the last bulwark of those rights.

And, at the same time, it effectively demonstrates the pertinent fact that the administration of justice is a serious business and not an occasion for mirth, as many who have listened to the old, stereotyped and almost ludicrous "Oyez, Oyez!" announcement have too frequently supposed.

The adoption of up-to-date and practical American language in judicial procedure should be of particular concern to Massachusetts, where, with the exception of the Federal Courts, trials and hearings are still called to order with no mention of Flag or Constitution.

Of course, it is true that we consider our State a very vital and necessary part of the greatest country in the world.

But no one attending a session of court would suspect it, especially when he hears a bailiff shout "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts" and completely ignore all the other forty-seven States, the District of Columbia and the nation's various territories.

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT in the current year, characterized as it is by increased patriotism and renewed appreciation of the advantages a citizen enjoys on this side of the Atlantic, will be the American Legion's National Oratorical Contest next Monday evening in historic Faneuil Hall.

There, four exceptionally brilliant young people, chosen from more than 16,000 high school students in 39 States, will compete for attractive awards, including a four-year college scholarship worth \$4000.

One would look a long while and travel many miles to find a program more informative and entertaining.

Democratically chosen on their own merits, the contestants symbolize the dream of every young American to win success and to equip himself for service and usefulness in later life.

Behind them are the struggles of the local and regional contests, in which every word, manner and act meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Before them is the future, thrillingly dependent on how good an account of themselves they give in the few minutes they stand on the stage and face the critical judges.

For a really perfect evening, Bostonians should plan now to be in Faneuil Hall on the night of April 15.

BUSINESS INITIATIVE continues in Greater Boston in the face of discouraging happenings, including the excessive cost of government and the failure to reduce it substantially.

Optimistically, the Chamber of Commerce reports that thirty-three new manufacturing industries have been established here during the past three months—the largest number in the first quarter of any year since 1936.

Not only are these firms providing employment opportunities for more than a thousand persons, but also they are paving the way for the immigration of other desirable enterprises.

It is greatly to be hoped that State, County and Municipal officials will be impressed by the Chamber's good news, and thus made to realize that industry is doing its best locally to succeed in spite of needless handicaps.

We have a superior geographic position, an excellent harbor and an abundance of valuable natural resources.

We lack only a willingness in high places to prove worthy of the manifold blessings Nature has showered upon us.



Sea Foam

SEA FOAM tossed up upon the shore . . . a bit of froth and nothing more . . . and yet a bit of froth tossed up . . . perhaps from Neptune's brimming cup . . . And in this foam there seemed to be . . . a miracle wrought by the sea.

Could it be true that in this swirl . . . and to the blast of Triton's horn . . . a goddess from the foam was born? . . . I looked and saw—a bathing girl.

Paul T. Gilbert

On the Side

AT ONE TIME all automobiles were driven from the right side. Now they are driven from the left. One student of traffic claims a return to the right-hand drive would decrease auto accidents. Says it is easier to drive from the right. Well, anyway, it would be easier to park against a curb.

IS THE GOVERNMENT an easy boss? Well, anyhow, I note an item which reveals a government worker "was suspended five days for dishonesty" . . . Mussolini can't swing his people to the point of going to war on the Nazi side; and he knows it . . . Some say 11,000,000 are unemployed in U. S.; others say 6,000,000. Still others say the figure is 3,000,000.

A good newspaper prize contest would be for people to guess the number of unemployed that will be reported by the Census of 1940 . . . A man writes that in his neighborhood a duck and a Scottie dog are pals. And that duck tries to wag his rear in greeting as the Scottie does his tail.

SHOULD THERE be a society for the prevention of cruelty to lobsters? Perhaps not, but cast your optics over the cooking news item: "Place the lobster in warm water of 120 degrees, which will cause it to lose consciousness. This procedure is more humane than cruelly scalding the conscious creature to death" . . . The Chinese army has a bonus system. For capturing a Japanese private a Chinese soldier gets \$3.80, for



GEORGE RAFT WITH ATTRACTIVE DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Be Unusual in a Nice Way," She Tells Glamour Seekers

capture of a general \$14.50, for a machine gun \$29.90, for a plane \$290. Most interesting bonus offered the Chinese soldiers, in my opinion, is the \$14,500 offered for any Chinese soldier capturing a Japanese battleship.

"YOU CAST reflections on women who wear short skirts although the symmetry of their underpinnings would not seem to make such a thing advisable," writes a slightly indignant feminine client. "Listen, you almost perfect example of male ignorance, a woman who hasn't limbs a la Dietrich of which type I am one, cannot buy a long skirt. The stores don't sell them. You ask for a long skirt and they show you something similar to a ballet skirt. Why? That's the style, says

they. And no matter what nature has given you in the way of legs you've got to be in style and like it."

"TO BE GLAMOROUS a girl doesn't have to have a wonderful face or figure but must seem unusual in a nice way. That needs a brain." Three guesses as to who said this. Ah, you give up, do you? It was Dorothy Lamour. So if you weigh 160 pounds, young woman, and your face is quite evidently not your fortune, do not lose hope. You can still be glamorous by being "unusual in a nice way." My own idea is that this is a great trick if you can do it. However, next time I see Miss Lamour I'll ask her if she has any "How to Be Unusual in a Nice Way" suggestions.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

YOSEMITE, Cal., April 8—To continue this retroactive diary on Wednesday last I spent the morning in my son's apartment attending to our much neglected mail and seeing two National Youth Administration representatives, who told me of some of the projects in that area. They are having much success training boys for forestry work.

My grandmother's old friend and companion, Mrs. Annie Winter, with one of her young friends, lunched with us. Mrs. Winter is a wonderful old lady with indomitable courage.

She casually remarked that she was coming East this summer, because her sight is failing and she thought she would like to see her daughter again. There was no self-pity, however, and a real zest for life was apparent in every word of her conversation.

AT 2:30 I started for Redlands, California, driven by a very charming young man. I enjoyed my drive and every minute of my visit here. The view from the house of the president of the university is one of the most beautiful mountain views I have seen anywhere.



MRS. MAYRIS CHANEY
Lunches With Mrs. Roosevelt

Every one was kind and cordial and I had time for a glimpse of their lovely Lincoln Memorial Building, and also for a visit to a lady who is the moving spirit of their music association there, which gives free symphony concerts during the summer.

She had planned for the lecture and then had broken her hip and lay unable to work or attend to any details. It was easy to see

that she was a person whose influence inspired other people, for everyone thought of her and seemed to work eagerly to achieve the results which she had desired.

We arrived back in Los Angeles at a late hour, and I left by the 9:00 o'clock plane the next morning for San Francisco. My afternoon there was very pleasant. My friend, Miss Mayris Chaney, lunched with us and then we visited her hat shop, where I bought two hats which will be awaiting me in Washington on my return.

THEN I visited some of my favorite Chinese shops and returned to my hotel to meet with the women's board of the San Francisco Fair at 4 o'clock. They are full of delightful plans for activities at the fair that will give women visiting it a pleasant time.

I was happy to see Mrs. George Creel and my old friend, Mrs. William Denman, and many other familiar faces. I hope they will be able to carry out their ideas successfully, for the fair was so lovely last year that I am hoping a great many more people will be able to see it this summer.

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

LAWES BARS CENSUS
IN DEATH HOUSE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 2.—The census-takers in the Ossining territory have encountered one technically in tabulating the number of residents there . . . They will question the prisoners at Sing Sing—but Warden Lawes has stated that the census-takers will have to get a Court Order before he will permit them to see the inmates of the Death House. Lawes will agree to supply the data required for educational and criminal statistics, but feels that the occupants of the Death House shouldn't be bothered about the census.

POLITICS: Doris Duke Cromwell visited El Morocco, escorted by Captain Cunningham-Reid. One of the guests told Doris how much he admired Jimmy Cromwell's statement in defense of the Allies. "I guess," Doris reminded, "Jimmy's been a lad boy." Cromwell, incidentally, will file his candidacy for the U. S. Senator's job upon his return from Ottawa.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: Tyrone Power, Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith went to Fefe's Monte Carlo. When the ladies in the party went outside to powder their noses the cameraman prepared to photograph this unique scene—these three heart-winning young men, deserted by the ladies . . . "Oh, no," Meredith protested. "Sit down," directed Power, the married one, and told the cameraman: "Go ahead. Take it."



LANA TURNER

MOVIES DEPT.: During the filming of "Claudine," the naughty movie based on the autobiography of Colette, the perennial enfant terrible of the French Academy, the author watched Blanchette Brunoy, the young star, portray her role . . . Jacques Haik, the producer, asked: "Is every detail faithfully portrayed, Madame?" . . . "Well, yes," the author replied, "except that Blanchette's figure is better—but my morals were worse."

DRAMA DEPT.: John Gunther's new play, "Yankee Clipper," concerned a group of transatlantic plane passengers who were stranded in Horta for days . . . As a matter of fact, this actually happened last year to a great American playwright, Elmer Rice, who was stranded in Horta for five days and didn't think of it as a plot.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Artie Shaw took his bride, Lana Turner, for a subway ride—the first time she's ever been in a subway, except on a studio set . . . She occupied a seat in front of a strap-hanging sailor . . . "Well, how do you like our subway?" Artie asked her . . . "It looks just like a movie set," his Lana replied, "except that when the train reaches 14th Street that sailor won't turn out to be Dick Powell."



MONDAY MUSINGS: John A. Breen's literacy and mental alertness has been for many years a subject of awe in the book of your correspondent . . . It is a pleasure to learn that thousands have been converted to this column's estimate of Mr. Breen as a clear-thinking, brilliant young public servant who could go very far in politics should he elect to place his personality in focus of enough observers . . . Since he undertook the chairmanship of the Boston Housing Authority, Mr. Breen has been getting around more than was his wont.

THE "THOUSANDS" WHO are now stringing along with this original top-thumper for the Breen assets are a result of many addresses he has made on the subject of housing and municipal administration . . . Real-estate associations and taxpayers and civic associations, cynical and brow-wrinkled groups in the main, have become Breen rosters even . . . Although this might sound suspiciously like an announcement of John A. "Tony" Breen's candidacy for some important job—you are wrong . . . Mr. Breen is not going to run for anything.

COMMENSURATE WITH HIS devotion to public housing is his loyalty to Maurice J. Tobin, his boss . . . What Mr. Breen is going to do, is to act this Thursday night as master of ceremonies, or toastmaster, at the honorary dinner to City Councilor Michael J. Ward of Brighton . . . The fete is scheduled for the Bradford and Mayor Tobin, Atty. Gen. Dever, Sheriff Sullivan, Registrar Fitzgerald, Council President Galvin and half a thousand others will be present.

WE HAVE PROBABLY MADE Mr. Breen's assignment of Thursday a bit more difficult by calling attention to it in this way . . . A young man in the early thirties who tackles the job of buying millions of dollars worth of city necessities a year while spending five or six times as many millions in federal housing will hardly be feazed—even by publicity which he does not court . . . The Ward dinner, incidentally, should prove the brightest event of its kind of the spring banquet season.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Wasn't that a bawdy Irish ballad in which the line "As I Was Going Down Sackville Street," the title of Oliver St. John Gogarty's book-before-last, was taken? . . . O. St. John G.'s reputation as a pious and cultured man has been so widely accepted, particularly in this neck of the woods, that we were surprised further to note the Krafft-Ebing eroticisms in Gogarty's new one, "Going Native" . . . Speaking of Krafft-Ebing—the smoking-room brand of humor so dominant of the musical comedy and revue clubs of the past two seasons has claimed the nightclubs . . . We were determined, neatly, to make a private rule to exclude from this daily space mention of the names of the "comedians" serving up smut in the plushier saloons . . . Then a talented fellow like Billy De Wolfe sends us a wire of thanks for a mere-nothing-of-a-note we used about him . . . Here is a young man who has enough talent for three . . .

Continued on Page 31, Column 2

Hollywood Today

FRENCH OFFER ROLES
TO MARLENE

By Louella O. Parsons



Marlene Dietrich

EN ROUTE TO HOLLYWOOD, April 2.—Just before leaving New York I talked long distance with Marlene Dietrich who was an excited girl over the offer she had just received from Pierre Benoit, president of the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

Not only was Marlene offered the starring role in the first movie ever produced by this famous theater group, "Lady of the West"—but she was told the picture would be produced in Rome by special permission of the French and Italian governments.

SHE ALSO said that the Porrest-Parrant Company for whom she was to have made "The Dead City" in Paris had notified her that this picture would also be filmed in Rome. Wonder if this means that France will carry on its movie production in neutral Italy?

It was impossible for Marlene to give a definite answer to the Comedie Francaise offer until she learns more details about the starting date because her Universal picture, "Seven Sinners," is beginning next month. But if it can be arranged she'll leave right after the "U" picture to make both of the French pictures in Rome.



ZORINA

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK: New York has as many rapid auto-graph hunters as Hollywood even without flashing lights outside the theater. The premiere of "Higher and Higher" was something to be remembered. I got a glimpse of Grace Moore and Valentin Parera as they were getting into their car. Zorina, so attractive, was with her husband, George Balanchine.

TYRONE POWER and Annabella set in front seats and the sophisticated New York audience showed much interest in them as the couple who waited beside to nab autographs. I went with William Cagney and his pretty wife, the former Mary Grace who gave up a promising movie career to become the bride of the publisher of the New York Journal-American; later all the celebrities went to hear Sophie Tucker who followed Tony Martin into the Viper's.

WHAT'S ALL THIS about Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston cooling to such a point they hardly speak anymore? When I left Hollywood a week ago this romance was really serious: Pat De Cicco with Ruth Terry at the House of Murphy and Pat says that Franchot Tone's real heart interest is Harriet Bennett, former Earl Carroll Society.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JUDY TURNED away from the mirror and addressed the girls who lingered in the dressing-room doorway. "Run along. I'm not going right home."

When they had gone, she opened her pocketbook and pulled out the yellow slip that had been tucked in her pay envelope. When she had first seen it, her reaction had been one of anger, but now she was afraid.

Services no longer required . . . two weeks' salary in lieu of notice.

"WHAT am I going to do?" Judy asked herself, well aware of the scarcity of positions. There were usually one or two blind secretarial ads in the evening paper and she always answered them, hoping to find a better job that she could step right into, but there had never been any responses to her applications.

If only one of them had materialized. The one in last night's paper had seemed made to order for her. Maybe she'd be called for an interview. Maybe.

Although she had taken this position while waiting for "something more promising" to come along, she hadn't expected to be dismissed. Now that she

was again one of the unemployed, she wished she had appreciated her job and taken more interest in the work instead of being dissatisfied because a girl she knew, who held a similar position, received two more dollars a week.

LEAVING the office, Judy encountered Mr. Thompson, in charge of personnel. She stopped him. "Why am I being discharged?"

"I could tell you we are cutting down, Miss Baxter, but I think you ought to know the truth," he responded. "We want employees who are loyal and dependable, besides being efficient, because they are always in line for advancement."

"I'm sorry, Miss Baxter, but you signed your own dismissal slip by unknowingly answering an advertisement of ours in last night's paper, saying you were dissatisfied with your present employment."

Can you write a story as good as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Wintthrop sq., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

TWO THINGS are necessary if you would make a great adventure of life—YOU MUST BE ABLE TO STAND . . . AND UNDERSTAND.

Understand Yourself, first of all. That may seem to you an easy job, but it isn't. The wisest men on earth have never completed that job. We know less about ourselves than about any other subject on earth. It's harder to understand yourself than any other creature—AND IT TAKES MORE COURAGE TO FACE THE TRUTH ABOUT YOURSELF THAN TO DO THE MOST HEROIC FEAT.

IF YOU'RE studying anything else you WANT to learn the truth.

But if you're studying yourself you want to DUCK the truth.

Yet your whole success as a human being depends on understanding yourself. Start today. Study yourself—ruthlessly. Cut out your alibis, your self-pity, your evasion, your self-coddling. Study exactly why you do things and don't pretty up the diagnosis. Get books to help you—sound, simple books on psychology and physiology. Read—and

then don't apply the facts to the other fellow. Apply them to YOURSELF.

Understand yourself as fully as possible—THEN TRY TO UNDERSTAND THE OTHER FELLOW.

Try to understand the great currents of human progress and your own place in that current. Learn to think for yourself, not only as a member of your own family, an inhabitant of your own village, a citizen of your own nation—BUT AS A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD.

THEN, when you have come to an end of your own understanding, seek for the strength to STAND that which is not understandable.

You will never be able to understand life—nor death—nor pain—nor injustice—nor God Himself. You must spend your life in a rush, but you may spend it as a conqueror if you have learned how to STAND.

Stand gallantly! Do not sneer, or whine, or cry; try to run away or fly into tantrums at destiny. Stand firm, with your head unbowed and your heart unshaken, whatever may happen to you.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MUSIC LOVERS are anticipating the dinner party being given at the Women's City Club Thursday evening in honor of Tiina Hannikainen, Finnish conductor and musician.

In an informal after-dinner speech Mr. Hannikainen will discuss his personal and musical experiences with his famous friend and compatriot, Jan Sibelius.

Mrs. Oliver Andrews of Boston, assisted by members of the activities committee of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Head table guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Hannikainen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Titcomb, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mrs. Alexander Steinert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherkassky. Mr. Cherkassky is a violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Other guests at the affair will include Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich, Miss Mary Bradlee, Miss Cora Bigelow, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Caroline Delano, Miss Elizabeth Durham, Mrs. Margaret Elliot, Miss Alice M. Gay, Miss Edith Gay, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Susan Whitcomb and Mrs. Joseph Lee, all of Boston.

Directed at Symphony

MRS. HENRY STICKNEY of Belmont is also planning to meet the famous conductor over the dinner table. Boston Symphony audiences are familiar with Mr. Hannikainen's ability as a conductor for he came to this country on the invitation of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky and received instant acclaim when he conducted a pair of regular week-end concerts in February.

Others planning to attend are Mrs. Edward Ginn of Winchester; Miss Helen Cobb, Miss Lucy Cobb and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Newton; Mrs. David Howie of Cambridge; Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler of Weston; Mrs. David Edwards and Miss Leslie Hopkinson of Cambridge.

Did You Know . . .

That post deb Barbara Bremer of Marlborough is a southpaw?

That Elizabeth "Libby" Everts, post deb daughter of Mrs. William G. Everts of Chestnut Hill, is a secretary at Milton Academy? She's celebrating her spring vacation by acquiring a "skiing tan" on a jaunt to the ski trails of the White Mountains with Mary Hastings.

That Elizabeth Leland Morenon, whose husband, Ernest Morenon, is a Parisian, had to close her home in France at the outbreak of war and return with her child to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Leland of Brookline? Her hubby is in the French military service.

That young Ambrose Gosling, Jr., social registerite of Boston and Paget, Bermuda, has been one of Gloria Vanderbilt's constant escorts at spring vacation parties in Gotham? The sub-deb heiress, vacationing from a fashionable Providence finishing school, has been experiencing a bit of the whirl in store for her when she becomes New York's Number 1 Glamour Deb.

SPRING SHOPPERS . . . Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., selecting yard goods at a downtown department store. She was modishly dressed in a tailored navy suit with a navy and white fishnet turban intricately wound around her hair.

Marian Minot of Brookline choosing a flower corsage at the notions counter. With her trim gray reefer she wore a silver fox cape and black accessories.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. FELLOWS of Phillips Beach gave a luncheon at the Tedesco Club this week-end to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise Fellows, to Walton William Blunt, Jr., of Boston. The future bride graduated from Kendall Hall School and attended Garland. Mr. Blunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt of Atkinson, N. H., attended the University of New Hampshire.

No wedding date has been set.

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HAIR on face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed without pain or redness or multiple sessions. No more sunburn. Remedy by physicians and new specialists.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
PASTELITE, a pleasant alkaline (acid) powder, builds teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTELITE on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "dental odor" (denture breath). Get PASTELITE at any drug store.



Boston Evening American Photo
MRS. RICHARD HARLOW plies her needle on a bit of colorful embroidery as she discusses plans for the annual dinner dance of the Winchester Junior Circle, Florence Crittenton League, which will be held at Seiler's Ten Acres, Thursday evening. She is president of the Winchester Junior Circle.

Charity Whist In Roxbury

Mrs. Eva Hallahan heads the planning committee for the charity whist to be held by St. Patrick's branch of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, Friday evening in Winslow Hall, Warren st., Roxbury.

Serving on her committee are Mrs. Katherine McDonald, president; Mrs. Mary Carley, Mrs. Della Cohen, Mrs. Elizabeth Currie, Mrs. Helen Dill, Mrs. Margaret Dorgan, Mrs. Marie Doyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnan, Mrs. Anna Haveron, Mrs. Agnes Hutchinson, Mrs. Mary Lons, Mrs. Anna Remmes, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Veronica Tarpey, and Mrs. Helen Rollins.

Also Betty Gallagher, Gertrude McDonald, Marguerite Mitchell, Anna Halloran, Florence Mitchell and Katherine Joyce.

NERVOUS WEAK PALE GIRLS

Build up rich red blood!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS help relieve monthly distress with its nervous spells due to functional disorders. Also wonderful to help build red blood which means more energy, rosy cheeks, redder lips, brighter eyes! WORTH TRYING!

You Can Be Beautiful

Sentimental as Spring

By ARLINE GOULD

NO MATTER how ethereal, how alluring, how altogether set-you-up is any bath-glamour aid . . . if it isn't easy to spray, puff or smooth on . . . it's out as far as any busy girl is concerned.

That description, the nice part, happens to fit what has been perhaps the most colossal popular flower fragrance in a decade or two . . . everyone seems entranced by it, everyone seems entranced by it, male and female alike. It's so dog-gone femininely persuasive, soft and endearing. It smells like all the happy days in the springtime anyone ever experienced . . . it is frank unalloyed sentimentality in smell, and we love it.

Just this spring, the first anniversary of its debut, new matching bath aids have appeared, in greatly improved containers.

There is a little cylinder of bath powder, the box looking like an orchard bower, with blossoms coming down like raindrops. This has a pale pink composition shaker top . . . isn't that a wonderful idea? Just shake it all over your freshly doused and toweled skin. For traveling, the top screws shut like a salt shaker. Only 50 cents!

As for the dew-like cologne that matches it . . . so sweet that we wonder if it might attract the birds and the bees as well as all the men in the immediate vicinity . . . this is poured into a bottle which has its own atomizer. And if you are a smart shopper you'll know that it's mighty unusual to find a good perfumed-cologne in an atomizer bottle for \$1.45. Phone LIBERTY 4900, week-days except Saturday, to find out all about these efficient though softly sentimental flower bath aids; or write, to Arline Gould, Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Concert Aids Convent Fund

St. William's Convent fund will benefit from the concert which the school orchestra will present Tuesday evening in St. William's School Hall, Dorchester.

Assisting Miss Mary Watts, chairman of patrons, are Edna Barden and Helen Lafferty.

Among the prominent sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Desaulniers, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Greene, Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy, Thomas Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazzarino, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Field, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hutchinson, Jr., Mrs. Patrick Coakley, Mrs. Ellen Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barden, Mrs. Margaret Commune, Miss Gertrude Discolli, Mrs. Stephen O'Neill.

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"JUST A COLD" But What Comes After?

Today a common cold; tomorrow, what? That depends on how you treat it now. Much serious sickness is due to neglected colds.

Start taking Father John's Medicine, and use it regularly. Rich in vitamins A and D.

During 85 years Father John's Medicine has been used successfully by millions to treat colds and develop strong, vigorous health.

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Pattern 9351 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sunsuit, requires 7/8 yard 35-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards rib-cord; dress, 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 3/4 yards rib-cord; bonnet, 1/4 yard 35-inch fabric. Price 15 cents. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

NEW YORK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Barstow of Chestnut Hill, accompanied by their daughter, Jeanne, spent the week-end as guests at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Love

Her Mother Is Right

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My boy friend and I have been going together for about six months. When we started going together he always came when he said he would, and was always on time. Now, however, he comes when he feels like it and sometimes doesn't come at all. My mother tells me I shouldn't sit at home and wait for him, but I really do like him a lot.

"MICKY"
It's the greatest mistake for a girl to let the boy friend set the time to which she dances. Sometimes the dance will develop into a funeral march of slow tempo. Your mother is quite right. Next time he feels like coming, have another engagement.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, April 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are self-reliant, energetic, ambitious and intelligent. A hard worker. Higher education has always been appreciated by you and used to good advantage. Don't neglect your soul's training. You possess the savoir faire to carry a high position with dignity and capability. Be calm, unruffled in all activities. Think right, act in accordance with sound reasoning. Beware of dressed-up temptations. Avoid emotionalism.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 19.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is mulberry.

Read 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Lewandos

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Men's 2 or 3 Pc.

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Longer-Life Cleaned

\$100

Complete cleaning and repair the "life" of your suits—don't clean. Proved with shop-maintaining suit. You at three places: Business Suits, Cleaned and Custom Pressed, \$1.00.

Men's Topsuits Restored, Revived, Renewed \$1.00
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Smart Set Fashions



Blithe Spring Bonnets

HATS with the most absurdly frivolous outlook are really extraordinarily sensible behind scenes . . . for instance, you'd expect this Lilly Dache number to be prey to any pranking breeze that came along . . . but it is securely and comfortably devised, with a deep back that fits the head as hats haven't fit the head in years. Anita Louise models it . . . a black felt with trimming and hairline ribbon in red and white stripe.—ANNICE BRINK.

Have Delightful Manners

A man accustomed to good manners is unpleasantly surprised when he takes out a girl ignorant of etiquette. She lets everyone see she's unused to courtesies.

In polite society, girls are waited on by the men, so even if you're modern as a Dache hat don't open the car door yourself, but let men do that service for you.

When dining at a restaurant, wait for your escort or the headwaiter to arrange your coat over your chair. If you drop your purse, let your escort pick it up.

Have the air of gracious assurance that is admired everywhere. Our 40-page booklet, **ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY**, gives authoritative answers to hundreds of etiquette questions. Tells what is correct form at dinners, dances, the theater, games; when motoring,



KNOW COURTESIES TO EXPECT FROM MEN

traveling, visiting, dating. Send five cents for our booklet, **ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY**, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

OFF FOR BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cabot and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Cabot of Needham, sailed Saturday for Bermuda aboard the liner President Roosevelt. Before sailing they spent a few days at the Ambassador in New York.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Superfluous Hair

Permanently removed from eyebrows, nose, face and body. Can be used at home. Has a double-vee treatment and mild for over 50 years only to Mrs. W. W. Huxley, 176 Tremont St. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday & Tuesday. Saturdays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Write and send stamp for brochure.

TONIGHT SERVE



Home and Kitchen

Eat Eggs at Any Meal

By MAHTULIE

Don't let anyone fool you. It is what you make it, and there is no deep dark mystery about putting things together. Two-thirds of it is imagination, and the third third is having fresh ingredients to use, such things as fresh eggs, for instance.

Choose one of the recipes at this season, those are almost fail-safe. Send me for more inspiration to give them eggs their chance.

Most recipes are also cheap, right now, and when you cook, all with eggs and most eggs are cheap. In this article, you will find a way of preparing with less than one egg.

EGGS STUFFED WITH MUSHROOMS

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups grated bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 lb mushrooms, peeled and sliced
4 tbsp. butter
2 cups cream sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
Few grains black pepper, freshly ground
1/2 tsp. finely crushed dried thyme
1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg

Mix 1 1/2 cups of the crumbs with milk and let stand until needed. Chop mushrooms and cook in a tablespoon of the butter for 5 minutes. Carefully remove the shell from the hard-cooked eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash them fine. Mix with the soaked bread crumbs and seasonings and stir until as smooth as possible. Then add the mushrooms and fill each egg white level and fit the halves together. Place remaining stuffing in the center of a baking dish; arrange the eggs on top and cover with cream sauce. Sprinkle the remaining 1/2 cup of crumbs over the eggs, dot with tablespoons of butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 24 minutes, or until heated through. Dust with paprika and serve from the dish.

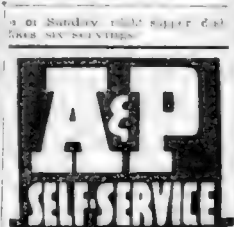
MECHAN EGGS WITH CHIVES
Poach a sufficient number of eggs, trim neatly and arrange on squares of freshly made toast, then pour about them the following sauce.

SAUCE

1 medium sized onion
1 green pepper
1 tbsp. celery
1 tbsp. parsley
1 tbsp. butter
1 can tomato soup
Chop onion, green pepper, celery and parsley. Saute without burning in butter for 5 minutes, add soup and cook gently until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with freshly chopped chives. Serve for luncheon with crisp muffins and raspberry jam.

SOUTHERN CHICKEN CUSTARD

1 cup strong chicken broth
1 cup thin cream
6 egg yolks, or 3 eggs, beaten
Salt and pepper
Scald broth and cream and stir into egg yolks; season to taste with salt and pepper and pour into custard cups. Set cups in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm with watercress sandwiches as a lunch.



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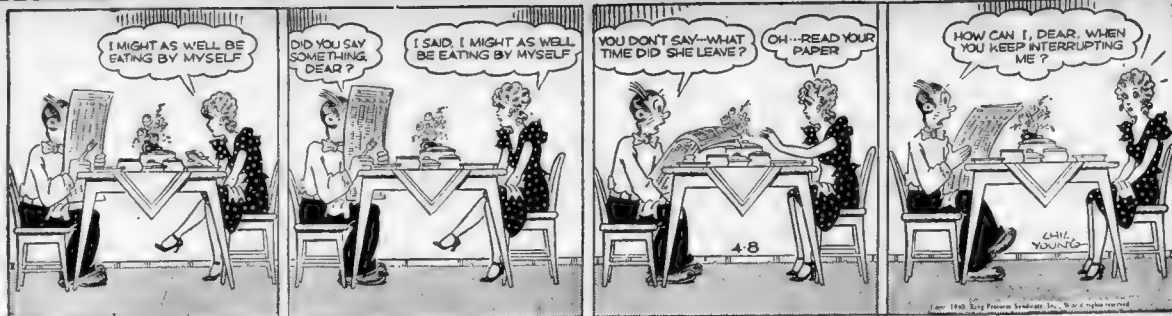
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BLONDIE



CAREER GIRL

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By ROBERTA
YATES

ONE morning Sarah Trescott awakened, and she was 30. She had a successful career as a dress designer. She had a hectic, amusing time gadding about to cocktail parties and cafes. But suddenly all seemed empty—and she was 30.

Of course she looked younger than her grandmother had at twenty, but, at twenty, her grandmother had had a husband, a baby and a brick house with a white cupola on it, like a dash of whipped cream on a solid red apple. Sarah saw that what she needed was the kind of a husband that grandma got.

The minute she made this decision she telephoned to Jim Hannan. Telling Jim first about everything was a habit with her. He understood and sympathized and gave calm advice, in spite of insisting that he was in love with her.

She said plaintively: "I have a birthday. I'm seventy and I don't like it."

Jim said: "I'll be over with a shaker full of seventeen cocktails. You did say seventeen, didn't you?"

"I'm leading a haywire life," said Sarah. "I'm going to quit it, like stopping smoking. I want to settle down and get married. Do you know of anyone who would like to marry me?"

"I would," he said promptly. "I said settle down. I want some one size forty, with a house in the suburbs, where I can raise delphinium."

"You'll be more likely to raise Cain," said Jim, "but I'll shop around for you."

So he brought De Witt Lovett over with the cocktails. De Witt was everything Sarah had ordered. Solid without being snug. A corporation lawyer without a corporation. He lived in West Orange and played golf and kept office hours. He was all that Jim Hannan was not.

A MALE JEWEL

Just the contrast with Jim made De Witt the more desirable. Sarah had been in love with Jim for a blissful winter, five years ago. But then she had been more interested in her work than in marriage, and, anyway, Jim was the last man for any woman to marry. Sometimes he made a great deal of money, but he didn't take his illustrating work seriously, so between times he made nothing at all. A deplorable character, Jim, but Sarah did like to tell him things.

"However did you find a jewel like De Witt?" she asked. "I blew open a safe, and there he was," said Jim glumly. "He's useful, like a clock. You can tell the time by looking at him. If he's wearing a sack suit and a derby, it's Monday and time for work. If he's wearing a plus four, it's Sunday and time for golf."

"The very man to settle down with," said Sarah.

The Cast of Characters in "Career Girl"

SARAH, who prefers a career to love until she meets DE WITT, who proposes. JIM, Sarah's old standby, who loves Sarah but thinks little of careers.



"You're too old to settle down. You've got the haywire habit."

"Listen to me, Jim Hannan, I've made a successful business career for myself, and I can make a successful career of marriage, too. It may be an old-fashioned idea, but I want the kind of life my grandmother had."

"Your grandmother was a smarter girl than you are," Jim said cryptically.

"That's what you think." Sarah read books, a five foot shelf of them, as she had when she began designing, only now they had such titles as: "The Perfect Hostess," "Contract Bridge" and "Marriage as a Career." Jim contributed a few, "Fancy Needlework for the Fastidious Housewife" and "What Every Mother Should Know."

She saw that she would have to stop seeing Jim. He ruined everything by making fun, and she was taking this seriously. So, fortunately, was De Witt. He ran as carefully as a bird dog, round and round Sarah, finding out her tastes and habits. She liked him for this. He was being cautious because he wanted the right wife.

In May he told Sarah that he usually gave a large dinner party for his friends in West Orange in the spring. His sister had served as hostess, but the sister had married and moved west, Sarah said: "Let me be hostess this year."

THE TEST

She knew by his warm acceptance that he had wanted her to offer. He wanted to present her to his friends in his own home, as a final test before he asked her to marry him. She felt as excited and as eager to make good, as she had when she tried for her first job. She went to Jersey early on Saturday to help. A formal dinner party in the suburbs was a new quest for her. De Witt was a house for ordered living, from its Georgian exterior to its expensive but not ornate interior. The efficient, motherly housekeeper made Sarah feel like a giddy young thing.

The dinner went off perfectly, from abeyance to Scotch later for the men in the library, while the women chatted about children and gardens in the drawing room. They were all settled happily. Soon Sarah would be a part of their pleasant circle.

The party broke up early with promises by the men to meet at 6 for golf. Golf was more important than late parties to them.

Sarah lingered on the steps with De Witt, watching the cars drive away. He put his arm about her shoulders.

"Like them?" he asked.

"Of course I do. They're grand

about it. She had to tell the world "I'm going to be married. I, Sarah." She wanted most of all to tell Jim Hannan, and watch the expression on his face.

It was 10:30. The house was quiet save for the Witt's snoring down the hall and a chorus of frogs outside. Sarah gave Jim's number to the telephone beside her bed. Central said it did not answer. She pushed the telephone away impatiently. It was like Jim to be out when she simply had to tell him how wrong he had been in making fun of her.

"IT'S HAPPENED"

She turned out the light, closed her eyes and repeated: "Is going to be married and this is the happiest night of my life." She opened her eyes and looked at the clock. Eleven. Who could sleep at 11 on the night of their greatest tri-

"I'm going to be married and this is the happiest night of my life."



people. They do everything I want to do," she said frankly.

"They liked you, too. I was proud of you. Sarah, my dear, will you marry me?"

"Yes, De Witt."

He kissed her then and told her how happy she made him. Then they parted, he to his room and she to the guest chamber the housekeeper had prepared for her. There was no delirium about this engagement. It was a sensible affair as she had planned it. And it was quite proper to remain for the week-end with a motherly housekeeper for a chaperon.

Sarah felt gay and triumphant. She was off on the first leg of her new career. She wanted to crow

umph? And Sarah never went to bed before midnight, if then. She got up and dressed and left a note saying she would be back later. Then she took a train to town.

Jim was not at Martin's Cafe, nor at Gilpin's, nor at any of his usual haunts. Finally she found him at his studio, working.

"Whoever thought of finding you here?" she demanded breathlessly.

"What's on your mind?"

"Jim, I'm the happiest person in the world! It's happened! I'm going to be married." She sat down and recovered her breath. "He asked me tonight. I said 'yes' and everything's settled."

"Where did he ask you?" Jim said casually.

"Out at his house, and it's lovely there. A garden and everything as soft as solid."

Jim's disordered one room and skylight presented a contrast. He grinned.

"Then why didn't you stay there, if it's so darned nice?"

"At 11 o'clock at night? When I wanted to tell everybody how happy I am?"

"Everybody?"

"Well, you, Jim. I had to tell you first."

"Of course."

"Don't take it that way, who's I'm so happy. Can't you see, Jim? I always tell you everything first. Didn't I tell you first when I made up my mind to marry? Now I've found what I want and naturally I have to tell you. I'm all thrills and gay and South Orange is beautifully routine and different from bad habits like staying up late and running around and—"

"Then run back there and go to bed. It's almost 2 o'clock."

Sarah's face clouded.

"Don't make fun of it. I do want marriage, and—"

She broke off. Jim was looking at her, one eyebrow cocked higher than the other smiling his amusement.

"Sarah, my morose career girl, are you marrying marriage or West Orange or De Witt?"

"Oh, Jim. I'm so happy. I really am," she cried, trying to convince herself. "Don't make it go boom."

"Why did you have to tell me?" he insisted.

"I always tell you things," she repeated, and stopped short. Her eyes widened, her hands went out to him. "Why, you, always first of all. I ran away and came here to you. I—"

You neglected one item for your new career," Jim said severely. "It's called love. Your grandma knew that much. And the guy you run to first to tell things, is Sarah's often the guy."

"Is the guy I love," said Sarah. "But why did you let me—Jim Hannan, I believe you'd have let me go through with it."

"My pet, I'd have snatched you from the very altar. Didn't I get me a good job today? I can even support you if you insist. But there'll be nothing solid or settled about it. I'll marry you, but all I promise is that you'll be haywire and happy."

"It sounds like a wonderful career," said Sarah.

THE END

Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling short story by Anthony Rud. The title is "Oil-Heating Uncle Henry."

POSITIVELY KILLS

BED BUGS

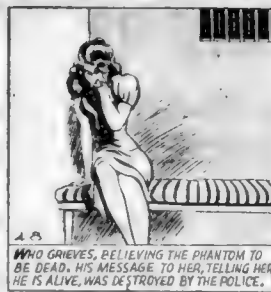
A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

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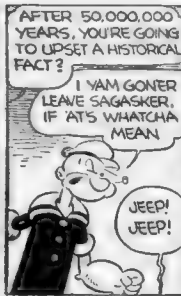
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TAKE THE SPRING OUT OF SPRING COLDS—USE 2 DROPS OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS



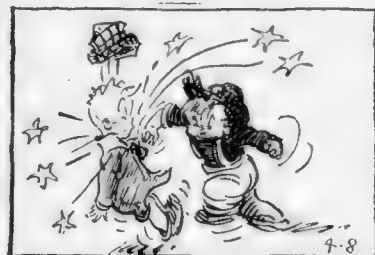
POPEYE

Ship, Ahoy, Sailor!



SKIPPY

Just a Memory Now!



SECRET AGENT X-9

The Moth and the Flame



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 9



WHERE DID KNITTING ORIGINATE?
(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

JOLLY & JACK
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY



ANSWER:
SCOTLAND
About 16th Century

White Family in the SOUTH SEAS

By HESTER PARSONS

PRECEDE

"... and there are some with the courage to push back the world's horizons . . . seeking that paradise which is somewhere beyond the greenest of the far-off hills . . ."

And so it was with the Parsons family when life reared up and toppled over upon them during the first, bitter, terrible months of depression.

Driven apart—the man of the family to a pitiable existence in a measly-paying job, far from his loved ones, the wife and mother shifting for herself, teaching school, the children out in boarding homes . . . but the far-off land was beckoning, and they had the courage to go.

So, fantastically, they became an "American Family Robinson"—only, of course, they were and are still the Parsons family, father, mother and two daughters . . . They sought and found their Nirvana in the South Seas, Tahiti, that green paradise of the tropics made famous by Robert Louis Stevenson, by Joseph Conrad and many others.

The story of what they did there makes up this fascinating true-life chronicle, "White Family in the South Seas."

It was hard, desperately hard at first, but one by one their problems were solved, the difficulties conquered—all of which makes the most fascinating serial of the year . . . an inspiring record of a family which would not be beaten.

Leaving the bus at Taravao, I walked toward the sunset and followed the road that curved on to Tautira, the district farthest from Papeete. Supper fires were lit at most of the homes. Occasional bits of song drifted on the still air.

Suddenly it was night. Fishermen carrying palm torches started out in their canoes. Natives passing me on the road called "Ioarana!" the island greeting.

Then supper fires were out, the native homes dark and still, and I began to wonder where my bed for the night would be, for this was Tahiti, an island in the South Seas and no auto courts or motor hotels flung signs along the road begging me to spend the night with them. I had left the island's chief village far behind and it was too late to turn back.

A little off the road several people sat in their cooking shed around a fire of coconut husks. A young man lolled against a palm post playing a guitar. The others sang.

I turned into the pathway that led to their shelter and called "Ioarana!"

Abruptly the singing stopped. Excitement seized them. A girl caught up a lantern and held it near my face. The guitar boy put down his instrument and threw palm leaves on the fire to bring a blaze. An old man came forward and took my hand. Tahitian poured forth.

No one could doubt their sincere welcome. I understood nothing but the one word of greeting, but it was obvious that they had at first been startled by the appearance of a white woman out of the night.

By signs I indicated I wanted a place to sleep. They understood readily, and went into a family conference. I must sit by the fire and rest till plans could be made. Everyone had something to say. They talked at length.

When the family conference in the cooking shed at last broke up, the natives joined in a boy to escort me to their one-roomed house. They showed me their sleeping mats on the bamboo floor and made me understand their regrets at having no accommodations good enough for me.

SHOOK THEIR HEADS

I sighed that I could sleep on the floor as well as they, but they shook their heads emphatically. That would never do for the white guest! They solved their problems by escorting me in a triumphant procession to the next house down the road.

Here I found another excited welcome—and a wondrous and enormous bed. It was piled high with four home-made kapok mattresses. The sheet was made of foug snacks, but was as white as soap and water could make it.

Five plump kapok pillows like fat soldiers, all in spotless

with my brother Bill and his pal, Harry Parsons. Every one voted Harry the most capable of training a new recruit to the game, so he became my special guide and teacher.

A year later, Sitty, my chum, and I, rode into a naive Arizona village, a town only three blocks long, with Harry at the wheel. We arrived on a Saturday afternoon and found it impossible to buy a marriage license.

"Must send up to the county seat for one, 40 miles away, the justice of the peace told us. 'Come around Monday and get married.'"

AUCTIONEER BUSY

Monday it was, and we arrived in the midst of would-be-buyers of somebody's household goods piled in front of his store. An auctioneer extolling the virtues of second-hand furniture.

"Confound Lem," growled the justice of the peace. "Holding his auctions at my front door. I'll show him I can yell as loud as he can."

"What am I bid?" shouted the auctioneer just outside the door.

"Do you take this woman?" . . . shouted the justice of the peace.

"Is that the last bid, gentlemen?" the auctioneer called in an even louder voice.

"Do you take this man?" . . . the justice yelled.

"Going! Going!" roared the auctioneer.

"I now pronounce you man and wife," thundered the justice.

"Come!" boomed the auctioneer.

Harry and I looked at each other. My bridesmaid waved her cowboy hat, and said, "Guess our trails part here. Have a happy honeymoon. You don't need a chaplain any longer, so I'd better catch my train."

Harry gave me a tremendous hug and a kiss, saying, "Honey, I'm sure proud to have you for my wife." A typical western man's remark, though no other cowboy had said just those words to me before.

"Kiss the bridesmaid, too," I instructed my brand new husband, and Sitty disappeared in Harry's bear hug.

"If I was real sure which one of you was the bride, I'd kiss her myself," mused the justice. "But you look like three of the boys just in from the range."

"BUCK THE LINE"

"Over-developed sense of humor," murmured Sitty.

We looked ourselves over. There was reason for the man's quizzical stare. We all wore riding breeches, boots, wool shirts and western hats. Sitty and I had boyish bobs, for we had been camping and hiking.

"Well, you can pick out the groom anyway," I said, "because he took off his hat when he came in here."

"Don't want to kiss the groom," the justice mumbled.

We started for the door. "What am I offered for this fine baby buggy?" the auctioneer demanded outside.

"Fifty cents."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen. Look at it. Yours joking. Such fine springs. Fit for a young buck boy. And take a squirt at the size of it. Big enough for twins!"

"Come on, honey," said Harry, "I'll get you girls through this crowd. Buck the line here." And we bucked with Harry's arm around me protectingly, and Sitty clinging behind.

"Here's your chance, young fellow. Just the thing for you and the little wife. Are you a good Boy Scout?" he prepared.

"Shall we buy it, honey?" whispered Harry. "Maybe it's sort of a good luck omen for us."

"What! Take a baby carriage on our first honeymoon? Let someone else have the twins and the bouncing boy."

NEXT SUMMER

"Well, you're the boss!" Harry and I wandered through California mountains for three weeks on our honeymoon, camping under the stars and beside big lakes.

Then we drove back to the little California town which had always been my husband's home. There wasn't a house for rent in the village. The best we could get was the promise of one in December.

"Very well, then, we'll camp," and we went on to Sweetwater River and found a tent site under an oak tree.

Visits to friends, an occasional movie and a weekly dance at a



POLLY PARSONS
She'll Visit U. S. With Sister, Peggy

country club made up our social life.

The next summer found us camping in the hills, trying to escape the heat of the valley, for we were expecting the "blessed event" in the fall. My heart was set on a daughter. Months before she was born she was named Hester West, after her mother.

Then one midnight Harry was rushing me home, frantically locating the nurse and dragging the doctor from his bed. Hester West made her debut at 10:45 next morning.

"That's the daughter you planned on darling," Harry said with a comical mixture of pride and relief.

LITTLE POSTSCRIPT

She's so tiny," I gasped. "I thought husky people like us would have a big babe."

"She'll grow," soothed the nurse.

"There's another one coming," added the doctor. Twins after all! I wonder now if that auctioneer and my new husband had a hunch?

Little sister followed in 15 minutes, another mild, but perfect. Four pounds each. They were stowed away in a basket with three hot water bottles as big as they were.

Sister was known as "The Little Postscript" until a real name was decided upon. Later we nicknamed them Peggy and Polly.

When the twins reached school age we decided to send them to San Diego, but that city was 13 miles from our home.

We talked possibilities: Let the children board near the school? Should I move to town with the girls? But what about leaving our little home where we had all been so happy? Leaving Harry to carry on with his work and "the twins?"

Not so good. We couldn't all move to the city, for Harry's position was that of field manager for the Citrus Association. He had been with the same company for many years and was not fitted for office work.

STRENUOUS

At last I arranged to use my sedan as a bus for a day nursery to help defray the expenses of the daily drive to and from the school. While the children were in school, I would attend state college and get another degree.

My schedule was strenuous: up at 6 o'clock to straighten the house; children must be washed

and dressed. A scramble to get in the car by 7. If we didn't have flat tires or battery trouble we reached the outskirts of San Diego by 7:30 and picked up the first little urchin for the nursery.

Then a route over town, adding to my load of squirming, squealing babies. Usually I had 15 in my car between the ages of two and five. No one envied me the work!

Out went my two at their school and by 8, with good luck, we drove up at the nursery and spilled the rest. College classes began at 8:10, but college was across town from the nursery. I arrived breathless.

My last class closed at 4 p. m., which was the time I was supposed to be at the nursery to begin the evening delivery of children to their homes. Around the city again, dropping starry youngsters, and gathering Peggy and Polly for the drive home.

Then it was something from the grocery and the butcher shop and try to have a hot dinner ready when Harry came in at 6. In the evenings Peggy, Polly and I played word games, reviewed their school work, or dramatized the stories from their primer.

TUCKED IN BED

When the girls were tucked in bed at 7:30, I began preparing my college work for the next day. Finished by 10. I was correcting hundreds of my classmates' papers for I was "teacher" for one of the professors.

The girls made rapid progress in their school that first winter. I earned my degree, but learned to hate cars and driving. The daily run became a bugbear with the responsibility of so many little children.

There were always traffic hazards. One tot climbed out a window and fell under a wheel. A leg was run over before I could stop, but no bones broken. One little imp opened the rear door and another pushed him out on a curve. By a miracle he wasn't much hurt, but oh! he looked terribly "flat" when I ran back to pick him up.

That summer we camped beside a swimming pool, among grey rocks. Harry drove up every evening and we had fine romps together, not knowing how soon our jolly times were to be over.

We had heard of the stock market crash of '29, but didn't think it concerned us. Vague rumors of a depression were going around, but we felt secure.

MOVED BACK

We had just moved back to our home for the fall school term when the depression caught us. The company for which Harry worked tightened up on expenses, made each man do two men's work, and Harry was squeezed out. Our home was not paid for, and we still owed on the sedan.

We couldn't keep the sedan—it went back to the dealer at a loss, so there were no more trips to the San Diego school. I taught the children at home.

No work! The same story every night. Then Harry took our savings and bought a dairy in Imperial Valley. It seemed to be a good thing at the time. There were no living quarters for a family at the place, so Harry went alone. Our first separation!

NIGHT AND DAY

I worked night and day, I had no car, so the 200 miles between us might as well have been 2000. We were feeling the pinch of the depression in earnest.

Three months of that was enough. Leaving the girls with grandma, I borrowed a car and followed to the Valley, determined to find a position in the schools.

Armed with references seven years old, a new degree and a smile, I was appointed to a place and told to take my class on Monday.

I raced back over the mountains faster than the law enforces; found renters for our home; packed clothing, bedding, pots and pans; left some furniture in the house; stored odds and ends; searched for books and pictures for my new work; bought a car on credit; decorated a tree, for it was Christmas eve; moved out the next morning as the renters moved in; stashed two tons of top of wiltcases and drove to the valley on Christmas day.

Copyright, 1935, Ira E. Price

Now go on with this story in the Daily Record—on sale tonight.

BIGAMIST GUILTY; WAITS JAIL

Continued from Page 3

to take a seat with counsel near the bar enclosure.

After the clerk had read the polygamy charge and had asked the defendant for his plea, O'Donnell rose and said loudly and firmly:

"Guilty."

This was the only word he spoke while he was in the courtroom. Expecting that disposition of the case might be made at once, court officers did not take O'Donnell back to East Cambridge Jail, but kept him in a detention room at the courthouse.

Mrs. Reed, his Winchester wife, went from the courtroom to the jail, carrying a paper-wrapped bundle.

She told the reception officer at the jail:

"Here are some things for Mr. O'Donnell."

"You afraid you'll have to tell us what is in the package," the jail attendant explained.

"MIGHT NEED THEM."

"Just some of Mr. O'Donnell's underwear and pajamas and handkerchiefs, and things like that, he might need," Mrs. Reed said in a low tone.

"If he's sentenced, he won't need them," the attendant suggested.

"I'll leave them anyway," Mrs. Reed told him.

In a conference today with Asst. Dist. Atty. John C. Donahue, Mrs. Reed said she wished to tell her "whole story" to the court, so no evidence in the case might be held back.

WIFE WILL TELL ALL.

Donahue promised she would be given opportunity to be heard. It was expected she would be called to give her story before Judge Fosdick later today, when sentence is to be imposed.

That O'Donnell planned to flee on Saturday—the day of his arrest—was borne out, police said, by his boast.

"If you hadn't got me where you did you would have had to hunt me."

None of his friends or associates were more astonished at this startling turn in his life than officers of the New Hampshire Federation of Taxpayers. They visited him at East Cambridge jail last night and received, from him, his resignation as the paid executive secretary of the organization.

In the group of visitors were President John D. Langmuir of Nashua, N. H., Vice-President Harry D. Gellrich, of Manchester, N.



DONALD J. REED
Admits Polygamy

H. and Financial Secretary Staff of S. H. of Hudson. Langmuir said that O'Donnell, known to him as Reed, was a prosperous worker who had organized 31 taxpayers associations in New Hampshire and had seven more in the process of organization. He said he frequently worked day and night and Sundays.

WIFE SUSPICIOUS

As far back as two months, his wife became suspicious of "Reed." He made references from time to time concerning a woman named O'Donnell, with two children, in Pennsylvania. But he always identified her as his widowed sister-in-law.

It was seven years ago, according to authorities, that Reed deserted his first wife, Anna Lawlor O'Donnell and her two children, Anna, now 17, and Joseph E., 14. She has been informed of his arrest here but declined to aid the authorities in his prosecution.

"I don't care what becomes of him," was her tart comment.

As Reed, the prisoner had a meteoric career. He became active head of the New Hampshire Taxpayers group in 1937 and was in great demand as a forceful, magnetic after-dinner speaker for those groups seeking reduction in taxes.

Finds Lawyer's Income Low

Judicial notice was taken today of the fact many lawyers are not making a living.

In denying the petitions of a divorced couple for changes in the support allowance for their son, Judge John V. Mahoney of Suffolk Probate Court, was moved to remark:

"One thing this court does appreciate is that some lawyers are not making a living."

His comment came after Atty. Symon Gessman, Seaver st., Roxbury, testified to average earnings of only \$22 a week while contesting the plea of his wife, now Mrs. Bertha Woodman of Jewett st., Newton, for an increase in the support allowance of their 8-year-old son, Lewis.

Gessman had countered his wife's plea with one of his own, asking a reduction in the weekly payment from \$6 to \$3. The court dismissed both pleas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										DOWN										
1—American writer	30—roving	32—exist	34—girl	36—perform	37—South	38—African antelope	39—retain	40—boy-servant	41—unit	42—swimming	43—organ of fish	44—Japanese	45—put on	46—passage	49—laughing	50—Anglo-Saxon	51—money of account	52—quiet	53—goddess of discord	54—inst.
4—maul	8—god of war	12—plant of the genus Vicia	13—bringer	15—leaves of a corolla	17—teamster's command	18—symbol for tellurium	19—aim	20—wager	21—sunk fence	22—cast off	24—distant	25—morose	26—son of Noah	27—gold form	28—troubles	29—comparative	31—fish	33—cushion	35—insect	36—free
3—high regard	4—bestial	5—warm	6—like	7—large cat	8—devoured	9—ann god	10—displaying	11—vapor	12—adjust	16—conjunction	20—negotiate	21—entirely	22—that girl	23—musical in-	24—agitate	25—two-wheeled vehicle	27—cushion	28—insect	31—freer	32—precipitate
33—beverage	37—four quarts	38—steed	39—color	40—dance step	42—in favor of	43—young swine	44—owd	45—chicken	47—prior to	48—perched	50—bone	51—symbol for indium								

Solution on Page 24

Average Time of Solution: 17 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15						17			18	
		19				20			21	
22	23			24				25		
26				27			28			
29			30			31			32	33
	34	35			36			37		
38				39				40		
41				42			43			
44			45			46		47	48	
49		50				51			52	
53					54				55	

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 23

With experience, he has assumed professional stature that warrants him being hopeful about being a star.

HE CAN DANCE and mimic persons. . . He can sing and create comedy. . . He can produce original travesties on such things as a third-rate club like his "Swingers Club" and do a hilarious take-off on the entire routine of the kind of a show you'd be likely to find in such a club. . . He mars his whole effect by a coarse gag which makes one feel embarrassed at being in the company of others when the vulgarity smites an audience. . . It's sentimental.

BUT FOR VULGARITY which borders on the indecent, Mr. De Wolfe is topped triumphantly by a man and woman act, also on the Mayfair's bill. . . This is a very talented duo, too, and the man has the best "dead-pan" since "Buster" Keaton. . . Mind you, we are not preaching. . . These lads and ladies doubtless know their public.

We happen to have the teeny-ty to think that we know a public—perhaps another one—which would respond with more laughter, and maybe in even greater numbers, if the shows were merely risqué instead of dilly.

MICKEY ALPERT IS HAVING a birthday tomorrow, and by indications of his ever-increasing popularity in Boston he will celebrate several more at the same old stand—the Coconut Grove.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

To Policyholders of Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts: Notice is hereby given of the intention of the said company to establish a guaranty capital of not less than \$100,000 nor more than \$200,000 and that a special meeting of policyholders of the company will be held at the home office of the company, 200 Tremont Street, in the City of Boston, Massachusetts at 3:00 P. M. on the 17th day of April, 1940, for the purpose of taking action with respect to the establishment of such guaranty capital.

W. D. RIDGELL, Secretary, 1919 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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WMAE—15004

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AUSTEN LAKE

Broadway Bookies Pick the Yankees

FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS A TOMATO-CHEEKED



AUSTEN LAKE offerings! There's at least one "bargain"!

Massachusetts emigre named Jack Doyle has cared not who makes the Nation's laws if he could make baseball's gambling odds for Broadway. He's fattened on other people's wrong guesses! He may make another hatful on the odds he has just posted today! Here they are, hot from his Broadway Billiard Hall—the only bookmaker in the world whose tout-prices are published free in the American press.

Doyle picks the Yankees again! You'd have to put up \$20 to his \$7 if you want to bet on them. Apparently he doesn't share the optimism of the Boston writers, for he quotes the Sox as a 9-2 longshot. Have a look at the American press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	First	Second	Third
New York Yankees	7-10	—	—
Boston Red Sox	9-2	7-10	1-5
Cleveland Indians	8-1	2-1	7-10
Detroit Tigers	10-1	3-1	Even
Chicago White Sox	15-1	5-1	2-1
Washington Senators	30-1	10-1	3-1
Philadelphia Athletics	50-1	15-1	6-1
St. Louis Browns	100-1	40-1	20-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	First	Second	Third
Cincinnati Reds	11-5	7-10	1-4
St. Louis Cardinals	11-5	7-10	1-4
Brooklyn Dodgers	5-1	8-5	7-10
Chicago Cubs	5-1	8-5	7-10
New York Giants	7-1	5-2	6-5
Pittsburgh Pirates	10-1	1-4	2-1
Boston Bees	50-1	20-1	8-1
Philadelphia Quakers	100-1	40-1	20-1

A Million-to-One Shot

FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS DOYLE'S pool emporium has been a clearing house for sport bets. He sets the odds on international yacht races, polo matches, World Series games, heavyweight fights and hockey games. It's against the law, but the authorities wink tactfully. In business noted for its sharks, he has kept his ledgers honestly, paid his losses and never been mixed in any smelly mischief.

With the quick wit and social instincts of his Kerry-born parents, he is a gifted raconteur, spinning comic tales about his craft. Favorite among his yarns is the million-to-one shot which came through at the Polo Ground when Big Ed Walsh of the White Sox was pitching against the Yankees in 1908. It was a late September afternoon as Jimmy Austin, the ex-Red Sox coach, came to bat against the famous spitball pitcher.

A fan, somewhat the better for his drama, rose in the stands, waved three, soiled \$20 bills and announced, "Sixty dollars that this bird hits a triple." Austin was notorious as the hitless wonder of the Yankees.

In the section just behind Doyle was one of those weasel characters who infect the ball parks, searching for sucker bets. Before anybody could argue the inebriate out of tossing his funds away, the sure-thing gent had covered the wager—graciously giving even money. But he stipulated that it must be a clean three-bagger—no home run or error.

The wager had hardly been agreed when Austin arched the ball on a long arc to the center field wall, arrived in a swirl of dust and whisking himself on third. The million-to-one shot had come off! "The weasel-guy tried to wretch," relates Doyle, "but that was too much! A couple of us got him by the collar and frisked him for sixty bucks, handing it to the drunk and helping him into a taxi."

"Helping" a Bridegroom

ONE AFTERNOON WHILE DOYLE WAS MAKING book at the Old Sheepshead Bay horse track, a casual customer, a drug clerk, appeared and said, "I'm going to be married and need the money. Can you give me a winner?" Jack studied his chart and conscientiously suggested a filly named Queen Rose. "It's the best bet in the field," he assured before hurrying away on more important business.

But in his fluster the prospective groom had heard only the word "Rose" and searching his program, found a horse named, "Rose O'Drums." He bet \$10 on the beast's muzzle, which came in at 60 to 1 and paid him \$600. "He came back with a fistful of cash," relates Doyle, "and thanked me with tears of gratitude for furnishing his new home. I didn't have the heart to break his spell. He still sends me a box of cigars every Christmas."

Having handled commissions that mount into the high thousands, Doyle says he got his greatest laugh before the Dempsey-Willard fight in Toledo when the original button-and-egg man from the Middle West dropped in to enquire about the odds on Dempsey. "The bird was covered with diamonds and flashy clothes," said Jack. "So I said 4 to 1 on Dempsey, expecting him to lay down a couple of thousand."

But the big man from Indiana said he'd think it over and come back. A few days later he dropped in and said, "Mr. Doyle, you've got the name of being a square and trustworthy man. I'm going to risk \$5 on

Continued on Page 37, Column 3

Amateur Boxers Vie For National Honors

By JACK CONWAY

The opening punch in the 1940 national amateur boxing championships was to be fired in the Garden at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There will be continuous action in three rings until far into the night.



HE WANTS CROWN—Eddie Mullins, 19-year-old Irish youth, a sheet metal worker, represents San Francisco in the light heavyweight class at the Garden. He's said to be a puncher.

Mack Tickled With Outfield

DALLAS, Tex., April 7 (AP)—The Athletics were taking batting practice at Rebel Field and Connie Mack was sitting with his longtime friend, Hyman Pearlstone of Dallas.

"One pitcher like Bob Feller or Red Ruffing can make the difference in a second and first division club," the septuagenarian reflected.

"Or like Bob Grove, Rube Wagon and George Earnshaw," Pearlstone said, referring to the three great pitchers who enabled the Athletics to win pennants in 1929, 1930 and 1931 and two World Series with a loss of only three games.

"It is too much to expect three such pitchers on one club at the same time again," said Mack. "My goodness. Just give me one man like any of the three and you would find a big difference in my club."

"A pitching staff and makes on a pitching staff and makes things easier when the others take their turns."

Mack admitted he is proud of the young team he is building, especially the outfield which is one of the best in the majors, with Bob Johnson in left, Sam Chapman in center and Wally Moses in right. "But the pitching is sorely lacking," he said.

KELLEY SCORES

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Tom Kelley, blond slugger from Portland, Ore., playing in his second meet on boards, won the western indoor tennis championship. He defeated Gardner Larned, 16, of Chicago, in the final, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

There are 125 bouts booked for tonight. There will be 64 contests tomorrow night with a Wednesday evening card with 22 battles. The scheduled 1,000 spectators will be at the Garden this evening. The boxers were scheduled to a 7:30 p.m. start.

The winners were also held at the Garden.

BATTLE OF CHAMPS

Included in the list of events at the Garden this morning were youngsters from Hawaii, the Pacific Coast, South, Mid West and East. Teams representing the New Jersey and Indiana associations were last minute's entries.

Tom Kuma and Gene Driscoll are expected when they catch the log boat from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. The title holder from every part of the country and from Hawaii will be boxing, latter.

The demand for tickets at the Garden indicates that this year's championship tournament will attract one of the largest crowds to ever witness a title event.

The New England team is in good condition and it expects to make a creditable showing against the visiting glove men.

CARE FOR BOXERS

Officials of the New England A. A. U. have made every possible arrangement to care for the comfort of the boxers who will compete. As many of the boxers will be called upon to engage in two and three bouts in the finals, cots have been furnished for the boxers so that they can rest between matches.

A three night show is a severe test on boxers and these boys who come through winners will rate championship status.

Pure Entries

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
William Johnson, Albany, N. Y.
Jimmy Mullen, Haverhill, N. H.
Joe Sullivan, Lowell, N. H.
Eddie Deane, Haverhill, N. H.
M. J. O'Neil, Lowell, N. H.
Lawrence Rave, St. Albans, N. H.
J. J. O'Neil, Lowell, N. H.
Jules Gaudin, New Orleans, La.
Melvin Egan, Dallas, Tex.
Gomer Fosse, Tulsa, Okla.
Aureo Holterford, Little Rock, Ark.
Rudolph Hays, Louisville, T. E.
Bat Cullison, Coffeyville, Mo.
Raymond Wyszynski, Buffalo, N. Y.
Harold Eastman, Portland, Ore.
Mooney Little, Memphis, Tenn.
Clarence Chumley, Montana.
Alvin Barker, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Frank Vincent, Baltimore, Md.
Frankie Tazzie, Albuquerque, N. M.
MID-WEIGHT CLASS
Carl Palmiero, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Lucas Fallon, Honolulu, T. H.
Angelo Ambrosio, Philadelphia, Pa.
Andrew Trovati, Southam, Mass.
Chris O'Connell, Ohio.
Nick DeRosa, Stratford, Conn.
Warren Egan, Richmond, Va.
Gene Evans, Okla. City, Okla.
Warren Short, New Orleans, La.
Jack Border, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Edward Brader, Wilberforce, Ohio.
O. D. Hightower, Little Rock, Ark.
Alex Lawson, Detroit, Mich.
Buster Squaturo, Omaha, Neb.
John Chmura, Buffalo, N. Y.
Denny Snipe, Chemawa, Oregon.
Henry Jones, Memphis, Tenn.
George Kessler, Great Falls, Mont.
Minnie Adreaga, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alton Ritchie, New Orleans, La.
Archie Derry, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Charles Riley, Ft. Leona, Mo.
Nick Trullio, Denver, Colo.
150-POUND CLASS
Tommy Yoka, Rome, N. Y.
Yamuki Yamate, Honolulu, T. H.
Frank Manzo, Philadelphia, Pa.
Edie Hudson, Kansas City, Mo.
Art Foster, Buffalo, N. Y.
Paul Mann, San Francisco, Cal.
Harry Hunter, Great Falls, Mont.

Continued on Page 39 Column 3



SO DOES HE — Andrew Strisi, Philadelphia light heavyweight, Middle Atlantic and Golden Gloves champion and a strong contender for national honors in the nationals. He's rated a boxer, but he can hit, too.

Shibicky May Play Tuesday

TORONTO, April 8 (AP)—Alex Shibicky, the New York Rangers' left-winger who sprained his right ankle in a crash against the boards during last night's Stanley Cup playoff with the Toronto Maple Leafs, may be ready for action when the teams resume Tuesday. X-Ray photographs showed no broken bones.

If the Ranger officials decide Shibicky might not be able to play, they are expected to recruit Bill Allum, 23-year-old defense star of the Philadelphia Ramblers of the International-American League, moving Out Heller from defense to a wing.

The Rangers were beaten 2-1, reducing their advantage in the best of seven series to one game. They beat the Leafs 2-1 and 6-2 in New York earlier last week.

ELI-TUFTS GAME OFF

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 8 (AP)—A baseball game scheduled for today between Yale and Tufts was called off because of rain.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

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Yankees Tough Nut For Sox to Crack

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., April 7—"We'll beat the Yankees," said Joe Cronin recently, but we note that the Red Sox manager was careful not to say WHEN.

"We can out-hit the Yankees, and we've proved it the past two seasons. Last season we batted .291 to the Yankees' .286 (nothing to brag about there, Joe), and the year before .299 to .274."

Yet the fact remains that the Yankees won the flag by sizeable margins both years. With

1934	Won	Lost	Gb
Yankees	99	53	—
Red Sox	88	61	9 1/2
1939	Won	Lost	Gb
Yankees	106	45	—
Red Sox	89	62	17

So evidently hitting is not the solution.

"The biggest gap is on the hill. Pitching broke us last season," continues Cronin.

"Before we catch the Yankees we have to develop a dependable pitching staff."

WATCH POWELL

"My nightly prayer is for Butland and Hash to pitch for the Red Sox so they did for Minneapolis."

Charlie Wagner never did, Joe. "To beat the Yankees, you have to plan way ahead. That's why we bought Larry Powell from San Francisco for 1941 delivery."

Larry Powell won't help this year, Joe.

In fact, Joe, you're depending on Wilson, Rich, Bagby and Galehouse to carry the burden this year and praying that rookies Hash, Butland and Harris will pull up the slack.

Granting that Dickman (8-3), Having (11-3) and Grove (15-4) will do as well as they did a year ago (which is giving you all the best of it, Joe), by what miracle can you expect Wilson, Bagby, Rich and Galehouse to prove consistent winners overnight?

Let's look at the 1939 records:

Wilson	Won	Lost
Rich	11	11
Bagby	1	3
Rich	3	5
Galehouse	9	10

Rich finished the season at Louisville where he won 2, lost 2.

Bagby finished the season at Little Rock, where he won 7, lost 6. Nothing to rave about there, Joe.

We'll admit that Wilson, Rich, Bagby and Galehouse have the physique and the stuff to be 20-game winners, but Joe McCarthy can lean back like Gene Sarazen when the starry Neapolitan was warned that some body had a chance to break his '28 and say: "I got mine; he's got to get his."

RECK WINS

McCarthy has his Joe and you still have to get yours.

Compare the '39 record of your staff with that of the Yankees: Ruffing (21-7); Pearson (12-5) and that world series epic; Gomez (only 12-4 but a heart-act in the clutch); Hadley (12-4); Haddock (10-4); and the kids, Donald (13-3); Sundita (11-1) and Russo (8-3).

Your pitchers have contracted the losing habit, Joe, whereas McCarthy's are inoculated against it.

You've had to rush kids like Dickman, Rich and Bagby because you had no alternative; McCarthy can afford to season his at length at Kansas City and Newark. Your kids may all arrive at the same time, Joe, but the odds are all against it and you know it.

Another thing, Joe; the Yankees led both leagues in fielding last year.

And still more important, they have Bill Dickey behind the plate while you're just hoping George Lacy comes through for you. He hasn't proved yet that he will, has he, Joe?

Wilson Has New Slide Ball

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., April 8—Jack Wilson is happy. The husky right-hand Sox pitcher has perfected a new slider and he is looking forward to a big season.

He has no sore arm this year, no injured leg. He has looked like a winning pitcher from the start, and against Newark simply toyed with the batters as he experimented on his new pitch. A good bet would be that Wilson, Dickman and Bagby win 50 games between them this season.

When Emerson Dickman joined the Sox in '38, he started a procession of Buffalo boys to the majors. Joe Gallagher of the Browns and Buddy Rosar of the Yanks played against Dickman in high school. And now Buffalo has sent young Chet Ross and Sebastia Sisti to the Bees. That is good representation from one city. And all are 25 or younger.

How did a boy from Buffalo ever happen to land in Washington and Lee? Well when Dickman was starring in high school, the captain of Washington and Lee team was Jack Cook, another Buffalo boy. He urged Dick to go there, and Dick did. Cook is now a lawyer in his home city.

Bill Butland, horsewhip right hander from Minneapolis, has never been in Boston, but Herb Dash and George Lacy, from the same club, used to work out at Fenway Park after their graduation from University of Richmond in '38. Mickey Harris, rookie southpaw, is another who has never seen Boston's Great White Way. Mickey's from Long Island.

"They used to claim a spit ball was hard on the arm," declared the former Coast League spit ball king, Frank Shellenback, "but I lasted 20 years, and Urban Faber, Burleigh Grimes, Clarence Mitchell and Jack Quinn lasted at least that long. My arm today is just as strong as ever," continued the 41-year-old Sox coach, "and I could pitch a good ball game if my back would let me." Where most pitchers go first in the legs, Shellenback felt it in the back. He had to go to an osteopath after every game the last few months he pitched, and decided the effort wasn't worth it.

Wilson Beans Reds' Sacker

ROANOKE, Va., April 8—Injured Ed Jost, Cincinnati first base substitute, remained in Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C., today while his mates came here to face the Red Sox in the 11th game of their pre-season series. The series stood 5 to 3 today after the Reds had taken the Durham game, 5-3, by a Jack Wilson pitch in the seventh inning, it was feared that Jost was seriously injured.

The ball hit him in the back of the head and bounced right over the grandstand. Jost swayed, his eyes glazed and fell to the ground clutching his head.

Catcher (Name) immediately bent over him. "Time out, Joe," he asked eagerly.



A FIGHTING TROUBADOUR—Arturo Godoy South American who gained fame by finishing out a 15-round bout with Joe Louis on his feet, adds singing to his act. Arturo and his beautiful wife, Leda, duet at Tony Pastor's in Greenwich Village while Orchestra Leader Joe Ricardel furnishes soft music.

International News Photo

BEES, NATS CROSS BATS IN GREENVILLE

By BILL GRIMES

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 8—After a lapse of three days, the Bees tie up with the Washington Senators here today in the third of their five-game series.

Since they parted from the Senators, the Bees have played Valdosta, Savannah and Augusta, while the Harrismen were on a three-day sojourn at Atlanta.

Manager Casey Stengel has assigned Bill Swift to start against the Senators this afternoon. Swift hasn't done anything this spring. Soon after reporting at Bradenton, Swift complained of a sore arm. He finally got into action against the Red Sox for one inning at Sarasota and five days later relieved Jim Tobin at Lakeland in the seventh and finished.

So during the six weeks, he has been the guest of the Bees, Swift has played exactly four innings. He should be ready this afternoon.

If the Senators take too many liberties with Bill Swift's offerings today, Dick Coffman will get a hurry call to try his hand at stopping the Harrismen. But, on the other hand, if Swift is going well, Coffman will be held in reserve until such a time as the former Pirate feels that he has had enough.

Dick Coffman, who was signed to be a relief pitcher, has won his spurs with the Bees in spite of the fact that he has buried only six innings.

Coffman was one of the first Bees pitchers to round into shape. He started his first game against the Yankees and held the world's champions scoreless for three innings, during which he allowed a trio of hits.

Coffman's second and last time out was at Sarasota against the Red Sox. Jim Tobin went for five innings in that game and when he quit the Bees were leading 6 to 3.

Then, Coffman took over and with two on and one down in the sixth, Chet Ross probably saved the game by racing back into the far away corner in left field and pulling down a smash by Joe Cronin. Coffman was in trouble again in the eighth when Lou Finney and "Doc" Cramer hit safely with nobody down but he pitched himself out of that jam.

Westy Tests Angel's Head

Marvin Westenberg is sharpening his headlock today and tomorrow for the big moment when he'll test the bear-crushing grip of The Angel, in the Arena, Wednesday night.

Westenberg's headlock is said by wrestlers to be the best in the game since the palmy days of Strangler Lewis. Whether the hold will prove more effective against the Angel than other good holds which have failed to beat the Frenchman remains to be seen.

Westenberg will be greatly outweighed as are most of The Angel's opponents. In fact, the freakish looking gent will have about 49 pounds on the ex-Shadow. This is a major item.

Westy reached his wrestling peak a year ago when, as The Shadow, he defeated Steve Casey for the world's title. Since then he has been at the top and figures a victory over the celestial one will make him the most talked of wrestler in the business.

In the semifinals, Gus Sonnenberg will return to take on Billy Barstus. It marks Gus' first bout in many months.

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Dinghy Association Suspend Operations

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—Beset by difficulties, the North American Dinghy Association decided to suspend all activities for one year as an alternative to disbanding.

Dean K. Fox of Manhasset, N. Y., president of the organization, said the officers had not been able to obtain the cooperation of members last year and therefore agreed to forego the usual yearbook, sponsoring of regattas and other activities this year.

Crosby Loses Race Horse

INGLEWOOD, Cal., April 8 (AP)—Blood transfusions, described as rare for horses, failed to save the life of Profundo, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard.

The Argentine importation had been somewhat of a disappointment, although he won a race at Santa Anita in January. He died of lockjaw today at Hollywood Park, where he had been brought to await the opening of the summer racing season.

And now Tijuana Red, a mule

which provided two quarts of blood for the transfusions, and had been promised a life of ease if Profundo recovered, may become merely a professional blood-letter. Dr. Louis J. Cooke, veterinarian who attended Profundo, said he planned to buy Tijuana for that purpose.

Profundo was a half brother of Sorteador, C. S. Howard's \$45,000 horse, which was destroyed after a leg injury last year. Sorteador had won the Argentine Derby.

Browns Thinking Of Changing Camp

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns are considering moving their spring training base from San Antonio unless other major league clubs choose Texas points for their training grounds, club officials disclosed.

"We need more major league competition than we got this spring," Bill De Witt, general manager, said on his return home from San Antonio.

Ruffing Shines As Yankees Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8 (AP)—The New York Yankees shared the interest of fans with an eclipse of the sun and in the city light crushed it—Memphis' Chicks hit a with a 20th home run.

In the course of the proceedings Red Ruffing served notice that he would be as effective as ever this season by turling seven scintillating home runs and joined in the batting practice with a triple and a double good for three runs. Ted Trickey and Red Rife hit homers.

35
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

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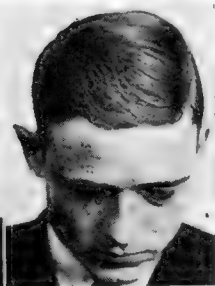
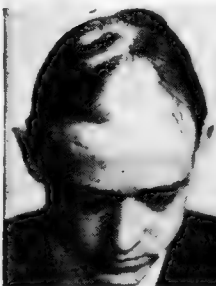
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OTHERS TOLD WM. STEPHENS HOPELESS, WE RE-GREW HIS HAIR.



THOMAS CREMINS WAS BALD FOR TWO YEARS. WE RE-GREW HIS HAIR



Revised Bowie Line

FIRST RACE

Reluctant Miss, 113, Mills	5-1
Ballarosa, 113, Schmidt	5-1
Distant Star, 113, Lindberg	5-1
Tetra Rock, 113, Watson	5-1
Sir Broadside, 116, Berg	5-1
Tramuelus, 116, Dupps	5-1
Avial Fire, 116, Mora	5-1
xbLong Lane, 108, Clark	5-1
Master Andrews, 116, Shanks	20-1
Oak Tar, 116, Wholey	20-1
at Fly, 108, Oros	20-1
Mud Lover, 116, Charlton	8-1
Jouett Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry.	

SECOND RACE

xbullet B, 109, Walters	10-1
xPalkin, 104, Clark	10-1
Chatabit, 109, Wimmer	7-5
xStabiah, 109, Durando	7-5
Remole, 110, Polk	6-1
Conville, 114, J. Robertson	5-1
Autumn Quest, 114, McDonald	5-1
Italian Harry, 112, Johnson	20-1

THIRD RACE

Happy Hostess, 107, Polk	15-1
Irish Moon, 112, Schmidt	8-5
Honorey Pick, 113, Mojena	15-1
Goodly Mayne, 110, Berg	20-1
Mika's Grace, 110, McDonald	20-1
Quick Vine, 117, W. Snyder	20-1
America, 115, Wagner	15-1
Actress, 112, Dupps	20-1
Worth Owning, 112, Mora	20-1
Georgetown, 110, Kelley	20-1
xMama's Boy, 107, Oros	20-1
Apprehend, 117, Lindberg	4-1

Wilson's Bowie Form

BEST BET—CAREFUL DINAH

FIRST RACE—Special weights; purse \$1000, making four-year-olds, four furlongs:

(Mud selections—Distant Star, Sir Broadside, Tetra Rock.)					
P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment	
1. Distant Star	113	Wagner	5-1	Good chance at good odds	
2. Sir Broadside	116	Berg	3-1	Last good; less weight	
3. Tetra Rock	113	Schmidt	5-1	Good effort in debut	
4. Ballarosa	113	Schmidt	8-1	Can better last race	
5. Tramuelus	116	Dupps	12-1	Must improve	
6. Avial Fire	116	Mora	12-1	Fast race good	
7. xPalkin	104	Clark	10-1	Broked last from gate	
8. Master Andrews	116	Shanks	15-1	Fast effort; no line	
9. Honorey Pick	113	Mojena	15-1	Good effort in debut	
10. Oak Tar	116	Wholey	15-1	Prepared in Florida	
11. Mud Lover	116	Charlton	8-1	Went to surprise	
12. at Fly	108	Oros	20-1	Fast form	
13. Happy Hostess	107	Gilbert	15-1	SCRATCHED	
14. Irish Moon	112	Wagner	8-5	SCRATCHED	
15. Honorey Pick	113	Mojena	15-1	SCRATCHED	
16. Goodly Mayne	110	Dupps	20-1	SCRATCHED	
17. Mika's Grace	110	Dupps	20-1	SCRATCHED	
18. Quick Vine	117	Dufford	15-1	SCRATCHED	
19. America	115	Dufford	15-1	SCRATCHED	
20. Actress	112	P. Mills	20-1	SCRATCHED	
21. Worth Owning	112	Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry.		SCRATCHED	
22. Georgetown	110	John English entry.		SCRATCHED	

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

(Mud selections—Blahiah, Autumn Quest, Remole.)					
P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment	
1. Blahiah	113	Durando	1-1	Breeder seasonal debut	
2. Autumn Quest	114	McDonald	5-1	Strictly the danger	
3. Remole	110	Polk	6-1	Last race good	
4. Chatabit	109	J. Robertson	8-1	Routier from Oaklan	
5. Bullet B	109	Walters	10-1	Must improve	
6. Chatabit	109	Wimmer	7-5	Factor in it	
7. Italian Harry	112	Johnson	13-1	May be closer	
8. Palkin	104	Clark	15-1	Must improve	

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (all \$1000).

Mud selections—Durango, Apprehend, Irish Moon.				
P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1 Apprehend	117	Lindberg	3-1	Won last easily
2 Irish Moon	112	Schmidt	8-5	Good local race
3 Mika's Grace	110	Oros	6-1	Good 1/2 mile race
4 Actress	112	Dupps	5-2	In awkward hands
5 Mike's Grace	113	McDonald	10-1	Can beat rating
6 Honorey Pick	115	Mora	15-1	Would surprise
7 Worth Owning	112	Mora	15-1	Improvement needed
8 America	115	Wagner	15-1	Chance if fit
9 Happy Hostess	107	Poley	20-1	Appears out
10 Quick Vine	117	W. Snyder	20-1	May not fit
11 Georgetown	110	Clark	20-1	Must improve
12 Italian Harry	112	Berg	20-1	Has to rise
13 Durango	112	Dupps	20-1	SCRATCHED
14 At Fly	112	R. Suttie	8-1	SCRATCHED
15 Seelye Grace	110	Smith	8-1	SCRATCHED
16 Bonny Clabber	113	Mojras	15-1	SCRATCHED
17 Privetous Gal	105	Mittello	15-1	SCRATCHED
18 Cleaning Up	110	McDonald	15-1	SCRATCHED



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

WITH THE MAJOR league baseball clubs rushing North for their official openings next week, I have been asked by several sports weeklies and news services to give my idea as to who will win the American and National League pennants. Last year I happened to pick both races one, two and also called the winner of the World Series, and as a result some people have the mistaken idea that I know how to name baseball finishes.

I probably never will be able to pick as many baseball losers as I can losers at a race track, but that would probably be asking for too much. As a prophet, I still must stay my reputation on calling the winners of heavyweight boxing bouts. I have usually been able to maintain a respectable average in this league.

In view of the fact there is an insistent demand that I go out on the limb on baseball, I shall bow to the will of the majority.

If I were using Dave Wilson's "bird cage" betting system, I would parlay the Yankees and the Cardinals. The Yankees look like a cinch, while the Cardinals have sufficient batting punch to beat the Reds.

I rate the Red Sox in second place in a nose finish with the Cleveland Indians. Unless the Red Sox get improved pitching and catching, they will find themselves trailing the Indians when the season closes.

The Cardinals had a better ball club than the Reds last season, but didn't get it working properly until the closing stages of the flag fight.

When I picked the Reds to win, I took into consideration their strong pitching staff and the managerial genius of Bill McKechnie. The Reds had a makeshift ball club that included many castoffs. It took a manager like McKechnie to enable it to win.

The Yankees still have a power club, better than average pitching, and enough veterans to balance their youngsters.

Ted Williams and Dominick DiMaggio will give the Red Sox added color and punch, but they will not be sufficient to enable the team to win the pennant.

The Yankees have also been adding new stars. I look for Charley Keller, who looked so impressive in the World Series, to be even better this year. There are many keen judges of baseball who contend that for all-round ability Keller is the superior of Williams.

Possibly this may be true, but personally I shall continue to string along with Williams. He is the most natural home run hitter since Babe Ruth was in his prime, while he has the sparkle that attracts people to a game.

Bees Will Show Some Improvement

THE BEES WILL show some improvement. They will have better replacements than they had last season, while it is hoped the club will not meet with so many mishaps as it did in 1939.

I think Sisti will develop into one of the great infielders of the National League, while Scarsella at first base should be an improvement.

If Eddie Miller's injured leg has recovered completely, he should prove one of the stars of the National League. At third base the veteran Tony Cuccinello should give a good account of himself.

Bob Quinn is frank in admitting his club is still two years away from the class it would require to bid for the championship. Quinn has built up a strong farm system, and will have the needed new players.

For this year the Bees will have to be content with a position in the second division.

There are enough young players in the lineup to carry the fight to the leaders, and as a result the games at National League Park should be spirited.

THE YANKEES will win the World Series from the Cardinals if my selections finish on top in their respective leagues. The Cardinals will give a better account of themselves against the Yankees than did the Reds.

In the general interest of baseball, I hope that American League clubs take a page from the book of Joe Cronin and give the Yankees a real fight. When the Red Sox won five straight games from the clan of Joe McCarthy last summer, they proved that the world's champions can be beaten.

The collapse of the Red Sox pitchers later enabled the Yankees to win the pennant easily.

American League clubs have been too nice to the Yankees. Managers have often refused to use their star pitchers against the New York club on the ground that they would probably be beaten, and that it is better to save the top flingers for games which they have a better chance of winning. This practice at times made the going pretty easy for the Yankees.

If the Yankees are ever to be knocked from their present lofty position, every club in the American League will have to strive to beat them in every game. Rival clubs will have to cease acting the part of Santa Claus when the Yankees are their opponents. Other managers should follow the courageous leadership of Joe Cronin in this respect.

DEMARET MASTERS MASTERS

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (INS)—Jimmy Demaret, the "lough cookie" from Texas as his comrades-in-arms affectionately dub him, with a 72-hole score of 280 won the Masters Golf Tournament just as the partial eclipse of the sun was casting his nerve-fretted pursuers deep in shadow.

The debonnaire Demaret, most graceful performer since MacDonald Smith's heyday, won like a true champion, stringing together 13 pars and one lovable birdie, his concluding score of 71 shaving par a single stroke.

Demaret who sings a full-throated tenor when he isn't stalking Colonel Par, won by four shots. Closest to him at the finish was Lloyd Mangrum, his fellow Lone Star stater, whose bid in the pinch was a 74.

8000 SPECTATORS

By defeating the master professional and amateur craftsmen of America, as he did so tellingly before a galloping gallery of 8,000, the 29-year-old Houston golfer increased his winter winnings to six tournaments, among them the western open championship.

In the eyes of the gallery which had been lured by a fabulous 64 made by Mangrum of Thursday, the concluding exercises were desultory since the day's lowest (allegedly) were the 70's wrought by Byron Nelson and Harry Cooper.

Many did not appreciate the extra length to which the course had been stretched which, with the help of gusty east winds which eventually brought a bursting rainfall, made scoring inordinately difficult.

At the 525-yard second hole Demaret showed his brassie approach well to the right and got his putative without difficulty, but when he shoved his drive among the jack pines going to the third the prospect there was not too promising.

SHOWED COURAGE

Jimmy found his ball in a sandy lie with a club of small size just ahead. Hemmed in tightly by the gallery he played an unafraid niblick over the trees, the ball falling well short of the green. He chipped up 12 feet below the cup and poured the putt in for a par.

This piece of good fortune heartened him, no doubt, while the miserable five which his playing companion, Fildes, made under more favorable circumstances, indubitably dampened that great player's ardor.

Fildes half-topped his little approach beyond the green, didn't quite get the next one back to the green and then chipped up and got down in one over par.

Demaret didn't hit all the greens, but those he missed slightly yielded their par when he chipped up skillfully and filled the cups with soundly-struck putts.

Berardino's Home Run Ruins Cubs

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 8 (AP)—Going in as a pinch-hitter with two down in the ninth inning, Johnny Berardino hit a home run with one mate on base to give the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 33

Willard." Doyle offered him a pencilled receipt but the man insisted on full legal contract form, with wherefores and "parties of the second part."

WHEN I SAW HIM LAST DOYLE was suffering from a chronic heart ailment, of which he is cheerfully fatalistic. He likes to tell of the time last year when he was playing in a golf foursome at Miami with three elderly men and was taken with a sudden heart seizure. "Sorry," he said, "I'll have to drop out, my heart's kicking and I forgot to bring my pills."

One of the elderly men fished a box of capsules from his pocket and offered them. "Glycerine pills," he said. "I've got a bad ticker too." When Doyle refused, another of the elderly gents produced some digitals. Still Jack refused. So the third man whispered, "I have some 1-100 strychnine tablets."

"That's the stuff," said Jack, brightening and swallowing one. "Nothing like a long shot."

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Dartmouth Skier Scores Most Points

STOWE, Vt., April 8 (AP)—Will Halsey of the Dartmouth Outing won a Mt. Mansfield ski meet in which each competitor entered the contest's four events.

Halsey amassed 384.9 points by winning the cross-country, taking second in the downhill and jumping and fifth in the slalom. Ed Blood of the University of New Hampshire took second place with 381 points. Ira Townsend of Middlebury was third with 364.8 and Robert Gale of Middlebury was fourth with 348.5.

Blood won the jumping with leaps of 27 and 32 meters. Townsend captured the downhill with a run of 2 minutes 37 seconds and Gale took the slalom in 1 minute 20 seconds.

Tufts to Open With Yale

Coach Ken Nash's Tufts diamond squad plays its opener with Yale today. For the past month, in the cage of the Cousens gymnasium, the Jumbos have been busily at work for this game.

Captain Al Hatch looms as the only promising pitcher this year, and his ability will automatically give him the brunt of the hurling assignments. Last year he won seven of eleven games for the Jumbos, and during the summer he won half of the 18 games he pitched for the Berlin, N. H., Red Sox.

The infield berths are being handled by veterans, while the backstop berth is a fight between Everett Backman and Grant Curlee. Tommy Lee and Brony Budronas are veteran outfielders, with the third post going to one of a half dozen sophomore candidates.

NATS WHIP CRACKERS

ATLANTA, April 8 (AP)—The Washington Senators had no trouble again with the Atlanta Crackers in an exhibition baseball game, making it three straight with a 5 to 2 victory.

WILLIS TRADED

MILWAUKEE, April 8 (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association announced the conditional sale of Les Willis, chunky left-handed pitcher, to Memphis of the Southern Association.



I HAVE RIDDEN AND WORKED FOR THE FOLLOWING LEADING OWNERS AND TRAINERS: GEO. B. WIDENER, E. R. BRADLEY, JOE ALLEN, AL T. TEMPEST, ED MARRONE, ETC.

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Thursday Jockey Kelly Had
DULIE \$3.80 WON
CLEO LOUISE \$7.00 WON
Wednesday Jockey Kelly Had
SURPRISE BOX \$20.60 WON
IN MEMORY \$15.90 WON
Tuesday Jockey Kelly Had
PETE'S PRINCE \$11.80 WON
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Monday Jockey Kelly Had
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R. I. BOWLING TEAM SMASHES RECORD IN BIG TOURNEY

By PINFALL

Bigger and better than ever before, with apologies to the late P. T. Barnum, bowling's extravaganza, the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser, New England Diamond Medal Candlepin Championships swing into their final week at the Huntington Club to-night.

Even though the finish is Saturday at midnight, the championships are already an assured success.

The past seven days of bowling found potential champions and also fans coming to Boston from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and every nook and corner of Massachusetts.

Last Saturday night, for example, there were 55 bowlers representing the little town of Appanous, R. I., and they returned home a happy party for they carried with them a world's record.

PAYE RED HOT

Nick Paye and Art Pasquale teamed in the men's open doubles to turn an amazing 10 string total of 1185 which smashed the previous open high by 65 pins. Paye won the men's open singles championship last year and it now looks as though he's a cinch to share the men's doubles title for it is doubtful if this figure will be beaten this year of for a long while by any other professional duo.

Turning to the women's divisions the hex that kept the femmes under the 300 mark has apparently ended. The new leader in the ladies' amateur singles is Rose Cote of Gardner.

Miss Cote took second honors in the singles last year and came back Saturday determined to take the title. She rolled 312 for three strings to take over leadership by two pins.

Later she looked admiringly at the beautiful trophy, the Elgin wrist watch and the diamond studded medal, the three awards which go to the winner, and said: "I'd certainly like to make another trip from Gardner next week to collect those prizes."

SIX NIGHTS LEFT

There are still six nights of bowling remaining and anything

can happen. No record is secure nor can anybody foretell what any one bowler will do.

If Don Webber, winner of the men's amateur singles last year with 393 can come up this year with a 272 figure—121 pins less in three strings, anything can happen.

Those who are already leading are going to spend most of this week keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that their marks will not be beaten.

Some of these marks look fairly safe but many of them are far below last year's figures and they are most certainly in danger.

General Jack At 'Gansett

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 8.—One of the outstanding two-year-old developments of the winter will make his bow to New England racing fans with the opening of the Narragansett Park spring meeting, April 17. The colt is General Jack, a two-year-old son of Jack High—Agnes Ayres, owned by N. L. Nathanson and trained by John Hazza.

General Jack was lightly regarded by all but his own stable at the Hialeah Park meeting but he gradually rounded to form, whipping such youngsters as Hi-Pov, Dr. South and others in a race fashioned for maidens.

At his next start the General finished second to Double Call in the race where the King Farm colt set a new world's record for the distance. Fresh from that effort he was tossed back into the Orange Blossom Stakes and this time came from behind a sizzling

"COME ON TEAM," yells pretty Marguerite Thacher of Hyannis, a member of "The Cape Cod Gals." The team made a great showing at the Huntington alleys.



pace to catch Double Call in the final 70 yards, to draw away and score comfortably.

General Jack is a well-construct-

ed colt and is bred to go a distance. He will relish the longer route provided in the 'Gansett' races for 2-year-olds and seems certain to prove a prime favorite with New England racegoers. At 'Gansett, however, the General will run against tougher juvenile competition than he has faced so far. There is a multitude of good 2-year-olds at 'Gansett already prepping for the spring meet. Practically every string shipping into the park includes from two to half a dozen promising youngsters and the juvenile division has been well taken care of in the condition book for the first 10 days. The Springtime, a four and one-half furlongs dash for juveniles, is one of the opening day features, and at least one sprint for 2-year-olds is carded for every day of the meeting.

Mize Blames Bag for Injury

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (AP)—Big Johnny Mize, slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals who was sent home to visit the doctor, traced a painful knee injury to a slit in the bag at first base in the Sarasota, Fla., ball park.

Because of that rip in the bag, Mize declared, he twisted his right knee jumping for a high throw in a game with the Boston Red Sox about two weeks ago.

"There was a tear or a slit in the bag," he said, "and my spikes got hooked in some way as I went up for the ball. When I came down, my knee ached."

Cardinals Smear Farm Team, 14 to 1

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals smeared their Houston Texas League cousins with 17 hits for a 14 to 1.

Enos Slaughter and Don Gutierrez clouted three hits apiece

BOWLERS IN ACTION TODAY

MONDAY AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS BOYS' SINGLES

	P. M.
James Gallivan, Milton	4:00
Allan Maiden, Milton	4:00
Robert Weiss, Milto	4:00
Carl Weiss, Milton	4:00
George McGrath, Milton	4:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

L. A. Timmons, Dorchester	9:00
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MEN'S SINGLES

	P. M.
Allen Kofman, Winthrop	6:00
Henry Rancourt, Mattapan	7:00
Bill Romano, Watertown	8:00
James F. Meere, Cambridge	9:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

Raymond F. Higgins, Boston	6:00
Charles Stratton, leading	
Joseph King, Winthrop	7:00
Harold DeLong, Winthrop	
Edward F. Higgins, Natick	8:00
Joseph Belford, Weymouth	
Paul Kelleher, Cambridge	9:00
James F. Meere, Cambridge	

CLASS "A"

Steve Graandonico, Walpole	8:30
Louis Pagnini, Walpole	
Sal Mucciche, Medford	9:00
Mike Totondo, East Boston	

MEN'S TEAMS

WINDSOR MEN'S SHOP FIVE, BEVERLY	4:00
ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME LEAGUE, DORCHESTER	

Ralph Tracy	
John O'Keefe	
Thomas Doolin	
David Connelly	
Charles Kunney	8:00

KENMORE RECREATION ALLEYS, BOSTON

Al Chase	
Fred Gill	
Joe Salmon	
Walter Prendergast	
Fred Holton	8:00

MEDFIELD HIGH FIVE

Coleman Hogan	
John Meany	
Joseph Marconette	
Warren Kulstead	
Vincent Mulhern	8:00

NOTRE DAME A. A., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

John Ivers	
Charles Flanagan	
Ernest Giraud	
William Galli	
E. nest Nadeau	8:00

JOHN NADEAU

John Ivers, Jr.	
Paul Nadeau	
Joseph Joudreau	
Harry Buckley	8:00

OUR LADY'S ALUMNI, NEWTON

Ernest L. Sullivan	
Charles Gentils	
Joseph Murphy	
Joseph MacDonald	
John Fitzgerald	9:00

KENMORE RECREATION ALLEYS, BOSTON

J. Walters	
I. Twynly	
B. Flaherty	
R. Dunphy	
R. Welch	9:00

INDEPENDENT'S BOWLING TEAM, BEVERLY

C. Ball	
H. Walters	
W. Brothie	
E. Mercer	
H. Shepard	9:00

FRAZIER GAS FIVE, WALPOLE

Fred Orlando	
Joe Pagnini	
Louis Marzauti	
John Penza	
Steve Giandomenico	9:30

MIXED DOUBLES

Gertrude Hutchinson, West Medford	8:00
Stuart A. England, W. Somerville	
Alma Duplace, Revere	9:30
Alma LaFreniere, Revere	

LADIES' TEAMS

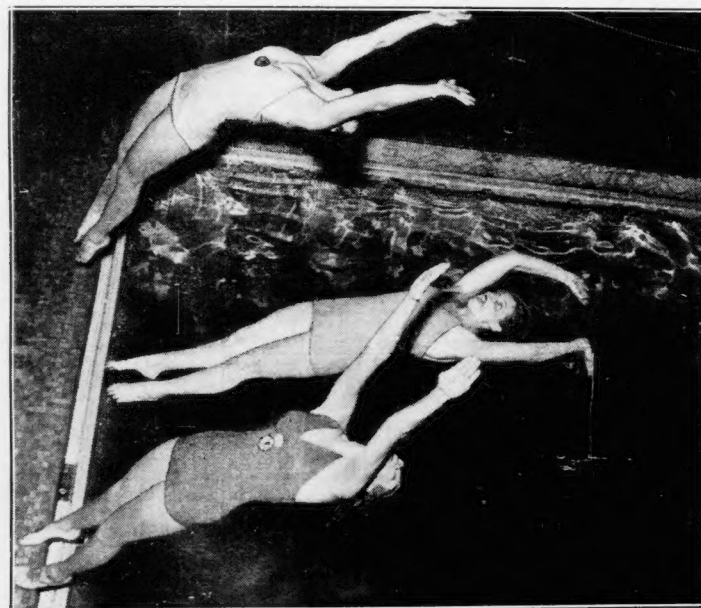
NOTRE DAME A. A., NORTH CAMBRIDGE	
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SYBIL STORY

Arlene Feehey	
Lillian Nadeau	
Margaret Ryan	
Grace Sylvia	8:00

OUR LADY'S ALUMNI, NEWTON

Mary Fitzgerald	
Joan Fitzgerald	
Catherine Murphy	
Eleanor Corey	
Dolly O'Brien	9:00



"STOPPED" IN MIDDLE OF DIVE—Three members of the W. S. A. of New York, who hold the medley relay championship, are "stopped" in a back dive by the Speed-Ray. From top to bottom are Gloria Callen, backstroke champ; Elizabeth Ryan, former free style champ, and Lorraine Fischer, individual medley champ. Lorraine won the senior Met breaststroke championship at New York. The trio competed in the senior Metropolitan A. A. U. women's championships.

International News Speed-Ray Photo

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WEEI — What's the Answer? Afternoon Quiz Feature.

4:45 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies for Children, with 'Uncle Newt'."

7:00 P. M. WNAC — Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time." All Star Musical Variety.

9:00 P. M. WEEI — The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, presenting "Mama Loves Papa" and starring Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan and Marion (Molly) Jordan.

9:30 P. M. WNAC — Alec Templeton Time, with Helen Jepson as guest.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX — Pete Herman.

8:30 P. M. WAAB — Lang Thompson.

9:00 P. M. WAAB — Lew Conrad.

10:00 P. M. WEEI — Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

10:30 P. M. WNAC — Mickey Alpert.

11:45 P. M. WEEI — Leighton Noble.

12:15 A. M. WBZ — Jimmy Dorsey.

12:30 A. M. WAAB — Erskine Hawkins.

1:30 A. M. WEEI — Tommy Tucker.

and

WMEI

Harper Variety

WHDH

Take It Easy

8:15 P. M.

WNAC

Concert Music

WMEI

Camera Club

8:30 P. M.

WEEI

Howard and Shelton

WBZ

True or False

WNAC

Concert Music

WAAB

Lang Thompson

Orchestra

WMEI

Heaven's Highway

9:00 P. M.

WEEI

Radio Theater

WBZ

Green Hornet

WAAB

Lew Conrad

Orchestra

WNAC

"Dr. I. Q."

Quiz

WMEI

Classic Album

8:15 P. M.

WAAB

Ozzie Nelson

Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

WNAC

Templeton

Time

WBZ

Rochester Orch.

Classic Concert

WAAB

Merton Gould

Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WEEI

Guy Lombardo

Orchestra

WBZ

Paul Martin Or.

WAAB

Grand Swing

WNAC

Lullaby Lady

10:15 P. M.

WMEI

Pete Herman

Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WBZ

Radio Forum

WEEI

Sports

WNAC

Mickey Alpert

Orchestra

WAAB

Rhythm

Romance

WMEI

Breekin Or.

11:00 P. M.

WBZ

Paul Sullivan

WBZ

News-Weather

WNAC

News

WMEI

Diamond Orch.

WHDH

Pete Herman

WEEI

"Blondie"

Time

WBZ

Sammy Kaye

Orchestra

WNAC

Sports

WAAB

Lone Ranger

WMEI

Pete Herman

WHDH

Rhythm

Romance

WEEI

Hollywood

WBZ

As Announced

WNAC

Boy Sleigh

WAAB

Youth Speaks

WHDH

Dialogue

WHDH

News

WCOF

Rhythm

Romance

WEEI

Scattergood

WBZ

Tom Mix Show

WNAC

The O'Neills

WHDH

News

WMEI

5-Star News

WHDH

Serenade

WCOF

Sports

WBZ

The 920 Club

WHDH

Bill and Betty

WBZ

Irene Wicker

WNAC

Madison

WHDH

Song Shopper

WCOF

Thomas Shaw

WEEI

Hollywood

WBZ

As Announced

WNAC

Boy Sleigh

WAAB

Youth Speaks

WHDH

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WCOF

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Romance

WEEI

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WBZ

Tom Mix Show

WNAC

The O'Neills

WHDH

News

WMEI

5-Star News

WHDH

Serenade

WCOF

Sports

WBZ

The 920 Club

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Rhythm

Romance

WEEI

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PLEADS GUILTY AS POLYGAMIST

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treasury, April 8 (AP)
Balance 2,513,267,673
Receipts 5,239,514
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

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Newspaper Publishing Co.

FAIR
CLOUDY
LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL
MAY 10-APR 11 APR 11-12 APR 12-21 APR 21-22



Elopes—The former Nancy Irene Heinz, Beverly Hills heiress, above, was honeymooning today in Palm Springs, Cal., after her elopement to Yuma, Ariz., with Reginald Keightley Russell of Australia.

Eclipse

was caught by Boston Evening American cameraman with special filter over top part of lens. Bottom part of photo, made from American-Record building, shows how sky looked to naked eye. Millions throughout New England were thrilled

PAGE 3

Statue

of Liberty, forms impressive symbol in this photo made from Bedloe's Island in New York harbor, with sun partially obscured by moon.



"White Family in the South Seas" 1940's Swiss Family Robinson—Page 30